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## Xocal Matters.

### R. H. S. Alumni.

Wednesday evening the annual reunion of the alumni and the reception to the graduating class of the Rogers High School were held at the residence of Head Master Frank E. Thompson, on Ayrault atreat. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Instrumental music by the Naval Station erchestra, vocal selections by Miss Sadie Bailey and read ings by Mr. Thomas Crosby, Jr., were heartily enjoyed by all, present. Daring the evening refreshmen's were served and the renowal of old acquain tances and formation of new ones filled up the hours till the last "goodnights"

were reloutantly said. The business meeting of the alumni was held Thursday evening in the school building, the president, Miss Ruth Franklin, presiding. The election of officers resulted as follows.

President -J. Stacy Brown, '87 First Vice President -Grace E. Lawton, '87 Second Vice President - Mand Harrington

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Secretary-H. S. Downing, '82.
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Feckham, '83, and William A. Sherman, '93.
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Kate L. Clark, '82, and Ferry C. Hill, '85.

Congressmen Bult and Capron will leave for Washington tonight.

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Let "specimen copies acust free, and apecial the year of the property of the firm way dissolved and Capt. Conley publisher. the farm which he had purchased from his father and erected the Blook Island House, now one of the popular summer hotels of the Island. His forduces for water soon took him back to his old vocation, however, and in 1875 he assumed command of the tern schooner Henry R. Congdon of Providence, which had been built especially for him and of which he was part owner. He subsequently disposed of his interest in this craft and in 1880 became captain and part owner of the Geo. W. Danielson which Steamer had just been built to run between Block laland, Newport and Providence, a position which he filled until last Thursday and from which he retires with the proud consciousness that his caroful, consorvative management of the interests entrusted to him have

> been duly appreciated. Capt. Dodge, the Danielson's new commander, has been brought up to the sea from boyhood, and has had many years' experience both on steamboats and salling oraft. He is a thorough boatman and a skillful pilot.

The Harbor Fete a Permanent Feature of a Newport Season-Grand Affair Promised for 1897 with United States and Foreign Warships Prattetpants. The Harbor Fete committee of lost year met hat the oall of the chairman Thursday ovening for the purpose of considering the feasibility of illuminating the harbor as an expression of welcome to the New York Yriht Club this year as was denoted 1893 and 1893. Nearly overy member of the committee was prosent and the fealing that the celebration should not only be repeated this year but that it should be made a permanent annual affair, was unsailments. Col. Pennington and Libutt Greble of Eart Active Libut States of the local press and house opened for the material affair, was unsailments. Col. Pennington and Libutt Greble of Eart Adams, Libut Corn.

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The following is the list of pupils in the various schools whose names will score: appear on the Roll of Honor. That is

Newport has regained her old place at the top of the league this week, having anceceded to winning two straight games from Brockton. There has been no other change in the relative standing of the clubs in the league, with the exceptor of Taunton which has answed Fall transmert a rrived with care of the 47th tion of Tauuton which has passed Fall transports arrived with part of the 47th liver and is now pushing New Bedford protty hard for fourth place. Unless the latter team wakes up and gots to work in good shape the chances are that she will soou takeadrop. Tanuton has played good ball all the week, and the rooters of that city are beginning to take heart again after their long string of defeats.

I transporte arrived with part of the 47th regiment.

We were visited by Major McKento, Captain of the Livard, frigate, and an old officer who has been wounded at different times. His name is Livet and by beloavier a polite man be lave this day been induged more than common. We have this day been induged more than common of the common of the tides being part of the 47th regiment.

both at the bat and in the box. The

Lunings 

Nowport barely saved herself in the game with Brockton on Thursday, and the victory was largely due to Bearl's double play in the ninth inning. The score was in imminent danger of heigr lied when Bean made a tremendous effort at a high liner from Rollies' bat, linded it and recovered second just in time to closs out Gochinaur. He made a try for Krieg at third but was a triffe too late. Dowd and McKenna were both batted beavily at times but did effective work. All of Newport's tues!

Wounded—Joseph Reinjon, Bond Trin, Gergl.; Bonh Flick, Joseph Webt, Li Edward Sloakuu, Mathew Uogshall, Bergl.; John Finch, Serg.; Reuben Johnson, Sergl.; Stophen Titt, Philip Rollins, John Darling, Oliver Dunnel, Wm. Underwood, Wm. Thomas, Isane Beaten, Renj. Trvin, Benj. Durfee, Serman, Benj. Irvin, Benj. Durfee, Serman, Benj. Trvin, Benj. Durfee, Samuel Geers, Anthony Salisbury. Lauden the King's service—Daniel both batted beavily at times but did effective work. All of Newport's tues!

Tobias Barke.

CAPT. JOHN TOPHAM'S JOURNAL

Of the Expedition to Queceo

(Continued)

Jan. 11. We were visited by Col.

Molands and some others and were alowed to roam in the gardon. Naj a
Unriction came and entered into a discourse of the terribib scene that Grest

Britain and Americs had cotered into.

He says there were fifty-live thousand
men destined for America this summer

And to both . . . to be in three divislots. We destred him to obtain liborts from the Gaueral for our boys to

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thority on all medical questions. CAPT. JOHN TOPHAM'S JOURNAL thorny on all medical questions. He was for several years President of the Spriety of the Cincinnati in Rhode Island. He died December 21, 1799, at in 1775.

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Lieutenant James Webb 434 3 native of Newport and was one of the officers of the expedition recommended to consideration by Washington, for meritorious conduct. Bla was chosen First Lieutenant in the Continental battallon by the General Assembly of Rhode Island in February, 177.

land in February, 1771.
Lieutenant Sylvanus Shaw was a native of Nawpore and after his return from Quebec was commissioned Captain. He commanded a company under Col. Christopher Greens, at Red Bank and was killed in that battle Oct. 12, 1777.

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Inoutenant Edward Stictum was born in Tiverton, R. J. Ho was among the se recommended by Washington to the favor of the General Assumbly. He was a captain in the Rhode Island line from 1777 to 1779.
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Captain Samuel Ward was born at Captain Samuel Ward was born at Westerly and was the son of Samuel Ward, governor of the Rhode Island in 1702-3 and in 1765-7, and grandson of Richard Ward who was the State's executive from 1740 to 1743. Capt. Samuel's mother was a daughter of Simon and Deborah Greene Ray of Block Island. Capt. Ward joined the Rhode Island. Capt. Ward joined the Rhode island army of observation soon after his graduation from Brown's University and was appointed a captain May 8, 1775. He was the youngest officer of Arnold's command on the march through the widerness. He fought

Arnold's command on the maron through the wilderness. He fought valiantly on the occasion of the attack on Quebec but was taken prisoner. He was an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati. He was grandlather of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. He died in New York August 18, 1832, in the 76th year of his are.

### Independence Day.

Tomorrow will be the "Glorious Fourth," and as the date fails this year on Sunday, the celebration will of course be held on the following day. The amount of the city appropriation for the observance of the day its \$750, and this has been so expended as to delive the most benefit for the least money. In addition to the official programme as arranged by the City Counoil, there will be several independent entertaiments commemorative of the occasion by different clubs and socie-

The Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati will hold a commemorative service at Triplty Church at five o'clock Sunday aftergoon, to which the Newport Artillery and the Rhode Island Society Sons of the Revolution have been invited. Roy. Dr. P. L. Hamphreys, chaplain-general, of the New Jensey Society of the Cincinnati, will preside, a stated by Rev. G. J. Magill, Ph. D., Rev. Dr. Chapin, chaplain of Rhedo Island, and others. On Monday, the annual meeting of the society

1-260-yard run,
2 -Running long jump.
3 - Pole vaulting,
4 - Boys' race in bage (10 ye rs).
5 - Pat man's race.
6 - Hop, step and jump.
7 - Throwing the Lammer.

### CHAPTER XVIII. IN THE MAFIETROM.

I ent for several infantes smothered by a strange terror. There could be no mistake about 11. The miraculeus gift, reproduced after the lapse of continues

In mys II, had departed forever.

My vanity was my own Delliah.

[Yielding to a stilly judde, I had made a rain display of my incredible strength, and now it had vanished, and I was as bodinary men.

Singular that during all my life, when I was not as others, the feeling of awe, though present with me in a greater or less degree, never approached in height and breadth and depth

that which now pervaded my being.

And yet it should not have been so. Rather the emotion should have been one of inexpressible relief that the supernatural element had been eliminated and that I was walking on the plane of my fellow mortals.

Perhaps such would be my mood when I became accustance to the great change. But for the present I shivered like a man standing on the verge of a fathomless abyes into which he feels dinself slipping without the power to traw back. I must do comething to fight off my Impending madness. I was seized with

an unspeakable dread of myself, of my from, of being alone. I must go outmust look upon others and meet men face to face. Amid my tempest of emotion that

paying consciousness remained. My only escape from the collapse of brain and mind was to rush out of the building and plunge into something that would relieve the terrific pressure by turning i in another direction. Without waiting for the elevator I

dashed down the stairs three steps at a sime. In the clear smallful I breathed Whither should I fly? What was to be

Wall street. In the wild vertex, the diazy maelstrom of that place, I might find surveace from my tremendous emotions. Thither I would go and loop into The pit which has been the grave of de-

epairing multitudes. True, I had never been there and know nothing of its labyrinthine wind-All the better. I would go it

But hold! A man must have money In order to lose money. The \$10,000 which I drew some days before was still In my poeset. Most likely my check would be ever pred, but it might be questioned. Il: si never looked at the bankbook that was shoved toward me, and Mid not do to now. "How now h is my balance, please?"

The cashier turned to the lookkeeper and said something in a low tone. The bookkeeper hunded him a slip of paper with some formes on it.

That's how your account stands,' said the counteous cashier, passing me the slip, with which I walked to the bow of desks provided for the accommodintion of the customers of the bank.

Non in my exaltation I was surprised, for the figures were \$15,000.

Before Barald went to Enrore he placed some bills in my hands, of which I had made use, such as paying Mrs. Murphy and my personal expenses. 1 had drawn only the single check of \$10,-000. He had assured me that just ten times that amount was subject to my call, and that half of it was absolutely Evidently there was a mistake some-

where, for the whole amount left at my command was \$25,000. However, that was not the time to inquire into the matter. It chald wait.

I drew out every dollar of the balance and added it to the package in any peckhat made a goodly sum with which I could make or marmy fortune in Wall street. I was resolved to do one of these

It would be a fitting climax with which to ward up my less of strength.

I did not know a soul in that finanoial center, though several persons spoke to me, and I returned their substations.

Entering the office of the first promi-pent firm of brokers, I controlled my agitation so as not to attract attention and made inquiries as to the movements of the various stocks. 'Have you any intention of making

a venture? was the bland inquiry. That is what brings me here. What

do you adv.se?"
"Have you any preference?"

"None. I simply made up my mind Tom Disece or Jake Huke.

swhile ago to take a ther. Here is \$25.

Such was my reasonir 800. 1. ... it for me as your judgment dictate.

He gave me a receipt, thanked me for m, and I told him I would call DOY CRE' on the following afternoon to learn the

reaction is in the grote-sipe step 1 had taken not a as a soporific. My fever her, Schuleufer I must avoid her." tooled, and a refreshing color suffused | her. So baleafter I must avoid her."

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Bickering here to my away may access to meet time.

"Mr. Westertt, have you ever special with the control of th

But with this new paiss of the syone lated it Wall street for rel' tion came vexing thoughts of another

When on that I would be al. Than there is to see that I would be all that I would be all than they. I works a remines No doubt which, "That's asking a good deal but I

the matter was explained to Borold be would assist me. But I could not live upon the generosity of that man who had already done so much for me.

I would tell him the whole truth, but sternly refuse any aid. Why should not Learn my own living like any ether person? I was no letter than thousands of young men that do not shrink from carving their own fortunes.

What a lunatio I had been to risk all on the threw of a diet I would return to the brokers and cancel my order.

I had reached the elevator, when glance at my watch showed that the afterneon was so well along that it was impossible to get to Wall street in time All the offices were closed.

"H's too late. I must resign myself to the calamity that I know is coming. My victory over myself seemed to have given me n newed us utal strength Despite the conviction that my between was to depart with the same suddentiess It had come, I put the disquteting redection behind me and began Officking

of deanctic Lawrence.

That not answered her letter, and doubtless she felt hurt by my neglect, but with that sweet charity which is slightly broader. essentially the possession of her sex slo would attribute it to my loads trouble and not blame me therefor.

With my musings turned into mother channel—that is, toward Harold—a

vagno uneasiness erept over me.

There is something in his course which I do not understand. I have it in his own hand that there was \$100,000 In the bank subject to my order when the amount was only one fourth of that. It may have been a mistake on his part, and I will let it go at that.

It is something else that troubles me. He kept from me every bint of this counterfeiting business. Discoa told me that on two occasions at least Harold Westcoff offered them \$10,000, and had they not postponed accepting it—a strange thing for them to do-he would have been inextricably involved with

Hamld was his own master and a free moral agent. Simple timidity dees not explain his readiness to enter into his unlawful business, followed by his flight when the day drew near for the demand from these evil men for money, I would be glad to believe that it

WBS his love for Miss Lawrence that took him across the eccau, but his per sistency in making his term of absence a year gives me a discomforting suspicion of which I cannot free myself.

Strange that he does not name at address through which I can communi-cate with him. If he is kept away, after learning the whereabouts of Miss Law-rence, by his dread of Discov and Huko, can quickly remove that fear, and I will not permit myself to believe that Buy other cause can hold him in check.

My thoughts were revolving in this

channel, when a letter drepped through the slit in the door. Seatching it up, my heart I cat more quickly as I torck-nized the writing of Barold Westcott, so like my own. The envelope bore the Louden post a uk:

London post at R:

Berkeley, which will be my headquarters for a couple of weeks, when I think of making a lengthy tip on the continut. If you have anything worth communicating, address me at the Berkeley, and I shall be sure to very weak anyway, let me how from you, with making a count of how you eajoy being myself or valuer yenself.

Walcott. poeted letter arrived from Harold.

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At last the way was opened. Haveled Neweld be at the famous London hostelry for a week to come, if not longer. It was easy to peach him by letter, but I could not addid the delay of the mult. If was frightfully expensive to use the cable, but a few minutes lafer my message was throbbing undermeath the Atlantic:

Take next steamer home. Miss Lawrence arrived any you left. Each mothing to droad from any quarter. Descended the longer may near the could not take the longer for the week to be succeeded to make any of the peace capture. The word of the peace was throbbing undermeath the Atlantic:

Take next steamer home. Miss Lawrence arrived day you left. Each mothing to droad from any quarter. Descended the method deprived me of the pleasure of hore sweet may cold the right to look elewwhere. Well, I looked elewshere and was not long in finding ny divinity. It was belief the formation of the pleasure of hore translated the long in finding ny divinity. It was belief the formation of the pleasure of hore translated the formation of the pleasure of hore translated the formation of the pleasure of hore translated the long in finding ny divinity. It was belief the formation of the pleasure of hore translated the formation of the pleasure of hore translated the formation of the pleasure of hore translated the lawrence are stored to the pleasure of hore translated the long in finding ny divinity. It was belief the formation of the pleasure of hore translated the long in finding ny divinity. It was belief the formation of the pleasure of hore translated the large of the pleasure of hore translated the long in finding ny divinity. It was belief the she are the large translated the long in finding ny divinity. It was belief the long translated the long t

came on the following forences:

Cannot return. Have written by this mail explaining everything.

This was an astonisher. Knowing that his betrothed was in New York and that nothing was to be feared from the two crimmals, now safely immured in prison, he coully announced that he could not come back to the metropolis.

To my mind there was but one explanation possible, and that instantly some other wrengdeing which was of a still more serious manne. If such were the fact, the starm would soon break on

Deprived of every dollar in the world. Deprived of every dollar in the world, shorn of my mirrendows strongth and in a position where it located impossible to deny that I was Harold Westcott, my foom would be as hopeless as that of Tom Discoc or lake Huke.

Such was my treasoning, but how prome we mortals are to go astray! I was not within a thousand units of the truth.

My reflections were not of a pleasant mature. It hoaked as if I had walled into every trap set for me and was deprived of every chance of escape.

"At any ran he has written to Miss Lawrence and made everything clear teles. So hateafter I must avoid her."

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think it is safe in give you my pledge, O her, for T have not fond so since tearing flew work. Never ilsk another dollar as you

"You have my promise to that effect." And I added many safe pledge to make, since I shall never be able to break it."

consulted for a few minutes with his

"It would hardly have been as bad as

which is the reason. Had you spent several mouths figuring out how to make a

strike, you would have had only a few

congratulate you and don't ferget your

He extended his hand, which I took

in a dazed way and then passed out on

the street. Within the same heur the check was deposited in the Aster bank

up town, which, I may say, y as not the

one where Harold Westcott kept his ac-

count. "It will prevent future mistakes,"

be too careful of such things."

said, recalling the error in his statement to me regarding his balance. "We can't

On the sixth day following the ex-

was lengthy and left nothing to be told:

I would go abroad with my channer. I would bunt up Jeanette and narrollar my wife to her. Of course there would be a scream and

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hundreds centing to you.

promise.

Allow me to

that, but once in several thousand times

a man like you litts it. You went blind,

never left his countenance.

sources trace into added.

Could I believe my eyes?

in ruprise,

anything.

York.

I shall remain beta and told you, for some stones or become of no buck. "You may young man, and I have seen so many ruined by doing as you

It was some minutes before I could did that my heart goes out in sympathy for them. Well, since you wish to close muster my emotions sufficiently to reason over the unprecedented state of afthe account, I will give you the balance faire.

My first impulse was to send him every dollar in my possession, and I actually set out to do so, but common sensa "Then I have something?" I asked "Yes -I will wilto our check." He wint back to his desk at the other intervened. "Yesterday and today down to the

end of the reon within the ralling, moment I received this better the \$25,-000 was as much mine as is the sait of bookkeeper, signed a check which was elethes I am weating, but not a cent belongs to me new, for to keep it would torn from a lack and then came ferward with the bland smile which had he to accord the wages of shi. Since the principal belonged to me yesterday and today does not, the accretions advendy made are wholly mine. Through provi-That bit of paper was an order for the dence and the good judgment of my luckers my fortune was quadrupled. From the gross amount 1 will deduct Astor bank to pay me \$120,000, with "I judge you hardly expected that," the \$25,000, plus the small sum he he remarked, with the Teaming smile buyind over to my before his departure. and send it to him. The rest belongs to A should say not. I didn't expect

> I was impatient to carry out my de cision. No doubt, now that Harold had a spendthrift wife on his hunds, he would be glad to receive the money, and any fudigment comment I chose to make

would be thrown away.

A bill of exchange for the exact sum was purchased, placed in an envelope and directed to H. O. Widcott, Berkeley House, London. The hardest thing to do was to restrain myself from giving rein to my consuming indignation. 1

"And how is that?"

"And how is that?" did write a letter, such as would have blistered the hide of a thinoceros, but after reading it over twisted it up and held a lighted match to the corner until

rie would show it to the woman with him, and she, tee, would hugh at the abardity of it. They shall not have that consolution."

So when the

So when the missive reached Harold So when the missive reached I favilate he found within the envelope a draft of the amount named. There was not customed to the old name that you a chole word. The world understand to would find it hard to drop it." single word. He would understand it. There are some occasions where silence is a thousandfold more expressive than ! ancert.

That disgusting business off my hands, 1 lost no time in leaving the apartments which he had occupied so long. I could no more breathe and exist in them than 10 mide breathe and exist in a den of rattlesmakes. So far as possible everything that could remind me of the maspeakable miscreant was removed from the property of the prope sight. I took up my quarters in another home so unexpectedly?" portion of the city, leaving directions whither my mail should be forwarded. "Somehow or other I am convinced that that is the last of Harold Westcott and that I shall never hear of him-

But I was mistaken. Ten days later the startling interruption came in a form of which I had never dreamed.

CHAPTER XX.

saus! I was never able to learn who it was that sent me a marked copy of a French paper. But since the handwriting was take." that of a woman I suspect it came iron that of a woman I suspect it came iron the wife of Harold Westcott. None but yeu."

Yeu."

"Why, you were kinder, more affectively with the wife of the work of The article around which a blue pen-

oil was drawn was a disputch from Monte Carlo, and it told in characteristic Prouch style of a characteristic incident of that great gambling center. An American, a rich young man, M. Walcott, had tempted fortune at the

bank. Perhaps because he had been partaking freely of wine he was filled with an ambition to break the bank. He played rocklessly, wildly.

While playing his beautiful wife sat smalling the monning of love-true, honest gennine leve.

Still lowen't sure it would lost, so I didn't write anything to Jeanette about it. Give me receif for not wishing to wound her feelings. Did it lost: I, grew more intense as the days and weeks passed until I could not exist out of her presence.

Ye gots, but those divinities are expensive! I darrel's tell you how much I spont on her doring the three months of we did. But at last she constanted to become my wafe, and we were married. I had teem married several weeks when I sell you on the avenue.

That which I was figuring on was no to how I should straighten matters with Jennette. I was still fleating at it when fact brought year and me together. Then a brilliant scheme finched upon me. You won't days up elever ress when you came to understand its beautiff.

at his elbow, cheering him on. His opponent was a Spanish gentleman, Senor Mattrille, well known to the habitues of the place as one of the coolest, most of the place as one of the codes, takes daring and most successful of players. He pretended to drink, and now and then did sip a little wine, but never to the extent of affecting his clever brain. Those of the spectators who were not

saw several expressive looks pass be-tween the soner and the medame. What could it mean? Was there an under which held my lips mute-that is, so far standing between the two At midnight M. Walcott had lost ev- was my love for Jeanette.

At manigen 21. Value of the his wife and ery dellar. He turned to his wife and ing her of the truth—and surely it was asked her to pledge her diamonds. She refused. Therengen he drew a revolver in my power to do so-how would it afand blew out his brains. Ugh, how American!

The next morning Mme, Walcott took her departure. Sanor Martrillo went at



waves murninged at our feet. Here and its my strange dilemma. there exists the maying sed a slowly mount a light to life which is a secure of the state of t  $\frac{u_{2}p_{2}+f(a)_{2}\log p_{2}+Mp_{2}p_{2}}{V_{ex}(y_{1}a)_{2}\log p_{2}+Mp_{2}p_{2}}$ 

Heads the last was restart to be settled to the settle Short was to the last the Analysis to the last settle "Year to show that there is see

gering to year brain? "Perfectly sure."

"What a strange thing to turn upon you and say in such a tragical voice that I was not Harmon Westcott. It's a wonder you did not swoon."
"It would have killed me if it had

not another of those odd fancies left lin-

been true. As if such a thing could be possible!"

"Was there not a grain of misgivlog?" "There might have been had you not tald us a few minutes before that the shock from your fall in the park had affected your memory. The moment, therefore, you aftered the strange words I undersheed it all. I felt so sorry for you that I could hardly keep back my

You did not keep them back. I saw

them."
Then I worrled because after you went away to the country you diwrite me a line, but Dr. Shippen said it was best that way. You were too wis to trust yourself to put pen to paper un til the colowebs had cleared from your train. So I waited and waited until in the fullness of time my Hurold came back to me."

"Jeanette, will you do me a fuver? "Yes; anything you ask."
"Never call me Harold again." "And why not?"

The wondering face was lifted from my shoulder, and she looked into my CYPS. "Decause it is not my name."

"I do not understand.

liself upon me, and it was so similar to my frue name that I let it go. But I have formed a dislike for it and shall

"Somehow or other it has fastened

"Harmon. There is not a great difference, and the initials remain. My right name is Hannon O. Westcott." "Harmon-Harmon," she murmured

She was thoughtful for a moment.

"I remember now that you always signed your letters with your initials only, and I have never known you to use your first name." "It may have been a fad of mine, but others do the same, and," I added, urged

a by a yearning I could not resist, "you have not noticed anything differ-"You know there was a slight change caused by your burk. But that is all gone," she replied, with winsome ten-

derness. "And none since then?" "Yes. I have noted a change—a marked one too."

"You have? Tell me what it is," I insisted, with a tremor of dread.

"I thought when on the ocean that no one could be kinder, more affectionale, more chivalrous than my own Harmon (she did not slip at the name), but after you came to me, when you had fully recovered from your hurt, I saw my mis-

tionate and more chivalrous than you had been before. Do you understand that, Mr. Westcott?"

Was ever tribute more gracefully made: The only reply I could offer to the thrilling weeds was to draw her again to me and kiss her. During these delightful weeks and

months of my wooing one question was ever present with me-should I insist apon telling the truth to my betrothed It has ever been a cherished principle of mine that a perfect union makes it impossible for either the husband or wife to have a secret from the other.

Could I go through life without letting her know the strange mystery in which had become involved without any fault of my own? I trust that I have told the reader enough to convince him that I am an honorable man, who would not be de-

as such consequences could affect ma. It Suppose I should succeed in convinc

feet her? She had been wooed and won by one man, while a second stepped into his shees without any suspicion on her part. What though the first had proved himself an auronsciouable scoundrel? Would not her affections wander back to him? Could she transfer her love to me when she learned my true personality?

Had Harold Westcott remained alive there would have been no besitution as to my course. I would have written her a letter explaining everything and inclosing his brazen avowal as proof upon proof. She then could have doubted no I would not be the coward to intrude

upon her in her strange grief. Perhaps

One awful dread caused me to shiver

did. I would almost envy the fate of the tral Easted Westcott who blow out life branes at Monte Carlo 256 yet remembering to avowal.

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concthing grand left in humanity yet.

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of frightened escaping tenants. They

The light, flinsy ladder swayed ha-neath the weight of the most ventura-

some lemant, who stool irresolute,

frightened to take the big drop and un-

able to return, for above was an ever

increasing weight of human beings

pressing downward. It was a moment

all renoted the ground .- Youth's Com-

How to Examine a Watch.

To one who has never studied the

mechanism of a watch, its mainspring

or the balance wheel is a mere piece of

motal. He may have looked at the face

unsoldnery which is concealed within.

at a small Russian port on the Haltie, The captain of a newly arrived foreign

orline of having attempted to bring

the unhappy man before the judge, who

happened to be one of the few intelli-

good men in the town.
"Where are the bombs?" said the

Judge.
"On board the ship," said the police.

There is a small carge of them."
Go and fatch one," said the judge.

the police. "I cannot convict," said the judge,

laughed a most unjudicial laugh.

"That," he said, "is a cocoanut."
And so it was.—London Tit-Bits.

Justifiable Joy. It is a custom among the Methodist preachers to open their annual confor-

satisfy the white cravatted epicures.

And are we yet alive To see each other's face!

Pretty Low.

Revenge carried beyond the grave is

instanced in the obituary notice, writ-ten by a Tennessee editor, of a man who

died owing him a ten years' subscription for his paper. Ho said that the deceased had fallen so low in his mortal life that

A Joyous Moment.

"There is my last poem," said the

young but inelancholy contributor.
"Thank the Lord!" replied the dig-

dition. - Kansas City Times.

-Buffalo Express.

Bring me a bomb."

was arrested for the alleged

of the watch, and while he admires the

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DRUK DI England notes are made from new white liven cuttings -never from anything that has been work. So carriery is the paper prepared that own the number of the paper into the purp mainty of the workings is registered on a nirging machinery.

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Auhk below four thousand feet out four mines in Germany, two in Bel, an and can in Arstra-Hungry range between Propagator four thousand fit in dept Thou deep a British mine—the Perdina, mar Manches' re-18 PM feet deep; the deep st in Scotland—the Nidding at Porto Belic—18 2110. Sign cables hold loads of six tons at the rate of a mile in a minute and a half at the deep mines of Calumut, and in England the speed has reached litty-seven miles and hour.

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in flying, and are unfertent at at other
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flying, apparently with two wings, and
have seen him display four upon singleing. This arrangement is extremely
convenient for such little creatures as
the honey bee, which has been amail
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See James Chicking, Beauty

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Sir James Crichton Browne, the export on brain discovers, holds that labounts is not astended with auch discovers, holds that labounts is not astended with auch discovers, the soliditude of the sufferer. Hossages of that the brains of literary men, who are the must frequent violins, acquired the trick of the neart, which takes a doze of a faculton of a second at violate bent, and so manages to got six hours from the minder of parts, their diverse forms and various offices, and the ngents content twenty-four. Some brains, in cases of insomnit, sleep in scations, histograms and various offices and the ngents content twenty-four. Some brains, in cases of insomnit, sleep in scations, histograms as fashioned and tempered its relation to all the other parks must have been considered; that the cogs on

A Proposimen has found a method of extracting the perfume of flowers, without consists in immersing the flowers, with the older, is g. . it is been online god with the odor, is g. . it is place. Afterward the perfume is leolated from the without and of other. It is said that by this method a method of method whose produced by chance, for the with the aid of other. It is said that by this method a method of method and the m

Interdependency of Inventions.

Interdopendency of Inventions.

The advent of important and valuable "wentions is often dependent not up in the belliant inspiration of some far dividual inventor, but upon the general and gradual advance of the style of the art to which they belong, making their occurrence not only per the, but almost movimble. The bloyde is an almost movimble. The bloyde is an assume the armipo of the kind of growth in mechanical construction, since, while it some of the most important things, both mechanically and commercially, which has ever been preduced, it owes its development is the partial of improvements in metal and tables working without which it could never have exist? I at all, in the modern sense, or to any oxint.

unvor have exist? I at all, lu the mod-ors sense, or to any extent.

The clumsy wooden volt lipeds would always have remained a useless typ hard-not the introduction of drawn stool tu-bly made the unstruction of a light, and yet alrong frame possible, while the original feather time of Duslop could never have led to the practical application of the presumatic principle without the substitution of the subser-construction which only the advances in rub) or manufeature made it will This is but one instruce of what is at parent in many other lines of work, and This is but one instance of what is all parents in many other lines or work, and there is little doubt that, if the patent records of the nast lifty years were thoroughly studic by competent age. It is a certain town when the conferdation, many inventions which at the time of their conception were failures, simply b. auso of the impossibility of exceuting the ideas, would now be found both practicable and valuable.—

Ordin's Magazins.

Therefore to open their innual conformation with the hymn:

And are we yet alwo

To save each other's face?

In a certain town where the conferdation with extraordinary hospitality.

Every housekeeper had the table grounding with fried chicken and yellow gravy.

All the choice fowls were killed off to

Mot Beales.

"You seem to have something weighing on your wind, Teddy!"

"Woll, I haven't. Do you think my mind is a pair of scales?"

"Oh, no; scales are evenly balanced."

--(Boston Globe.

"You seem to have something weighing on your conting two rerawny looking young roosters peoping at each other out from under the barn and then, crossing their necks, saying:

Aunt Dorothy—"How many com-mandmon" a othere, Johnny?"
Johnny (glibly)—"Ten."
An'd Dorothy—"And now suppose you were to break one of them?"
Johnny (teatatively)—"Then there'd be nine."

It is said that the male. Is on the flag tipe at the not only unchangeable through life, but the chance of the flag ter print of two persons being alike is less than one chance in sixty-four bit.

Tom-So the young lady doctor jilted

Harry.

Jeck.—Yes.
Tom.—Why?
Jack.—Oace he called her a deac little duck, and she thought he meant to insinual that she was a quack.—Truth.

"And did the groom klas the bride?"

"Oh, yes."
"Before everybody?"
"X ; a ter everybod; except the sexton and the organist.



Mythical Creatures.

Now that the cold light of solence A ladder is made to be walked on, has thrown its ray upon the most rebut a human ladder is a novelty, and mote parts of our globe, there is no longer from for legendary creaturessave the sea serpent-and we are told that the mermaid is nothing more than a dugong, a univers either a rhineceres or a Tiletan entelope, while the cook-attice, the phoenix and the roe appear to be pure linaginations. courageous self forgetfulness which

But in the Elizabethan age-an age when the dodo had but recently been discovered — these, and many other mythical creatures were, if not, living, at all events actual realities to the ordipary public, and as such were referred to in the works of the great dramatist and other contemporary writers. We meet, for instance, in the "Winter's Tale" the line, "Make me not sighted like the basalisk," and in "The Tempest," "Now I will believe that there are unicorns," But not only was more or less of credulity given to the existcure of these and such like fabulous off. His excert, thoughtfully provided monsters, but a web of mystic lore en-circled the most common and best known of heasts, birds and fishes. Who, of peril, and it threatened to be one of for instance, is forgetful of the popular catastrophs. But just then the janitor stepped forward, self possessed and self superstitions connected with the salamainler, the newt and the blindworm, forgetful. Standing on the stoop, he reached up and found that his arms and who falls to remember White's necount of the "shrewash" at Selborne? could just grasp the end of the shaky And if such superstitions still survivo among uncdurated pensants of the pres-"Climb over me," he cried and stood ent day we may be assured that two centuries ago they were fully believed his ground, holding on to the flimsy holder, while men, women and children scrambled over him to a place of safety. by the higher classes. -- Nature. By means of that human ladder they

Coffre as a Disinfectant.

The use of colice as a disinfectant is generally known, but it is doubtful if the majority of people are aware of its true value in this direction. They prouably know that it is handy and harm less, but besides these qualities it is really one of the most powerful and effective agents known, as has been shown by repeated experiments. In one motions of its hands and the time it keeps he may have wondered in idle case a quantity of ment was placed in amazement as to the character of the an close room and allowed to decompose. case a quantity of meat was placed in A challing dish was then introduced and 500 grains of coffee were thrown on Take it to pieces and show him cach partseparately and he will recognize not-ther design nor adaptation nor relation between them, but put them together, the fire. In a few minutes the room had been entirely disinfected. In another ream the fumes of sulphurated hydrogen and ammonia were developed, and the smell-which no words can express-was destroyed in half a minute by the use of 00 grains of coffee. As a proof that the nexious smells are really decomposed and not merely overpowered by the femes of coffee, it is stated that the first vapors of the coffee are not smelled at all and are therefore ohem ically absorbed, while the other smells gradually diminish as the funigation continues. The merest 'pinch' of coffee is usually sufficient to cleanse a sickhave been considered; that the cogs on room, even in aggravated cases. The best way to employ it is to freshly pound the colfee in a mortar, if no mill is at hand, and sprinkle it on a redhot iron surface. - Now York Ledger.

Earth Movements. Professor Joseph Le Conto recently read a paper before the Geological Society of America, from which we learn that there are two primary and perma-nent kinds of movements of the corth' crust-namely, those which cause continental surfaces and occanio busine, and those which by interior contraction determine mountains of folded struc ture. These two are determined, the large number of dynamite bombs into the country of the exar. They brought one by unipual radial contraction, the other by unequal concentric contraction —that is, contraction of the interior more than the exterior. There are also two secondary kinds of movement which modify the effects of the other two and confuse our understanding of them. These are, first, oscillatory movements, affecting large areas, and isos tatio movements, or gravitative read "It is dangerous to touch it," said justments, by crosion and sedimenta tion. In the minds of some writers os cillatory movements have masked and "unless I have the material evidence. obscured the effects of continent and With much trepidation and many ocean busin making, and isostasy has precautions they at last brought one on a cushion of cotton wool. The judge concealed the effects and prevented the proper interpretation of all the others. It is believed that to make secure progress we must keep these several kinds of movements distinct in our minds.-San Francisco Chroniele.

For Success In Wor.

For success in war the indispensable complement of intellectual grasp and insight is a moral power which enno certain town where the conferwith extraordinary hospitality.

The bonsekeeper had the table grooninglight and to trust the inner light, a power which dominates hesitation and one chain for \$10 in greenhacks. Thornton has forgotten the maker's name.

The bones were taken from amputated and which, from the formidable character of the difficulties it arms and legs, and it required 18 is called to confront, is in no men so conspicuously prominent as in those who are culitled to rank smong great captains. The two elements-mental every day, but for several years he has and moral power-are often found separately, rarely in due combination. In Relson they met, and their coincidence with the exceptional opportunities af-forded him constituted his good fortune and his greatness.—Captain Mahan's "Life of Nelson."

A London Incident.

Landlords in poor districts in London are not allowed to take the tools of a defaulting tenant for rent. Yet a woman complained to the magistrate in west London that her landlord had scized her sewing machine for rent, and so had deprived her of the means of livelihood. The machine did not belong that people of common ability and eduto her. She had it on the hire system. The magistrate told her that she could not recover it, and she would not only have to lose the machine, but also to creeping into every post of importance pay its value to the firm from which sho bired it. -- Woman's Journal.

"That doesn't look much like a jag

'Can't you see," retorted the hyp-

to me," said the red nosed man in the

notist, "that he has a load on his mind?"—Indianapolis Journal.

CASTORIA.

nified editor as he clung to his chair that he might not dance a hornpipe. -Getting Out of It.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen," said the hypnotist, "I will make this young man think he is under the influence of alcohol." Plague Peculiarities. During the cholera plague of 1865 the greatest mortality at Rome and Madrid was on Sundays; at London and Herlin, But the subject sat still, and apparently sorrowful.

to Wednesdays, at Paris, on Saturdays. Swiss Savings Banks.

Switzerland has as many as 557 sav-ings banks, in which 1,196,549 persons, or more than a third of the total population, are depositors.

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(Continued from second page water she requied to receive, and the many pledges that had passed between us since then, sho could not.

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So it was I decided to postpone the matter until after our marriage, and when that happy event took place my conviction was stronger than ever that it was worse than useless to tell the atory.

And so my wife knoweth not the truth to this day.

THE ESD.

A Plucky Minhster.

Bir John Drummond Hay was a fine horseman, and on one eccasion, having interview the Moerish foreign minister at El Araish, 60 miles from Tangler, be desired to eatch the outgoing steamer which left next morning. He had arranged that four relays of horses should be in readiness for his return. On obtaining his reply he risle by the governor of El Araish, were early in the rare left behind. They declared that Sir John, after outracing them "spread large wings and flow away. Ho were a loose cape. On arriving at the town of Azaile, half way to Tangier, he discovered that his relay was locked up in the stable, and, summoning som tulned his mount and rode on till he came up to his own pony. On reaching the river he jumped his peny into the ferryleat and out again on the opposite side and finally reached Tangier, having ridden the distance in five hours

On another occasion, when out with his children, a familie attacked him and one of his children, and Sir John struck the man with the cane he carried such a blow as stretched blin securingly Iffoless on the ground, only vouchsaling the remark, "Take away the corpse." The crowd thew back, and the bigoted "nilgrim" was taken to the hespital Bo sovers was the ent given by the cane, a present from Sir Wulter Scott to Sir John's father, that we are told that the busha sont to inquire the mature of the weapon which had caused so dangerou a wound. The companions of the fanatiinterceded for him, and Sir John, only too ready to listen to them, had his as sallant spared the bastinado.-Loudon Speciator. An Ancient Telephone.

Edison may read with interest that in

1783 M. Linquot do la Bastillo issued n prospectus, published in the "Correspondence Secrete," Leadon, 1788 (volume 14, page 902), of "a singular muchine or experience of the propagation of sound and the voice through tubes pro-longed to a great distance." If it succeeded, he announced, prople would be able to maintain with their sweethearts and friends at a distance of some hundreds of leagues a conversation which would become somewhat public on the way, but by suppressing the names no one would be in the secret of the interlocutors." But it is not recorded that the scheme was put into practice. In a paper published in L'Illustration for 1854 by M. Charles Bourseul he says: "Let us beagine that a person speaks near to a mobile plate sufficiently flexible not to lose my of the vibrations pro-duced by his voice, and that this plate luterrupts and establishes accordingly communication with a battery. Then y might have at a distance another plate which would give at the same time the same vibrations. An electric battery, two vibrating plates and a wire would be sufficient." In appartioning the honors of telephonic discovery M. Boursoul at least would seem entitled to a share.

-Now York Tribuno.

Cyrus O. Thornton, a farmer living a for miles out of Bolivar, has an odd watch chain. It is made of human bonce. The chain consists of eight links, each a trifle more than an inch long, connected by plated rings. The chain is about ten inches long and has been high ly polished by years of wear and glistens lika ivory.

Thornton accured the chain at Petersburg, Va., in 1884. He was a member of Company E, Fiftieth New York engineers. A member of the Twenty-first New York infantry made two chains while confined in Libby prison and on his release met Thornton and sold him months' time to carve out the chains. For many years after he came home from the war Thornton were the chair worn it only on Momorial day and at the bouce being taken from human bodies, and he sent the chain to a surgeor who expinited it and pronounced it to be of human bones.—Full River News.

In the columns of the New York Gazetteer of Sept. 8, 1786, there was a paragraph lamenting the increase of lawyers as threatening to the future prospority of the community and degrading to freemen. "An honest trade in for-mer days," said the writer, "was all cation were ambitious of, but now no profession is genteel but the lawyer and the merchant. The lawyers are now and thrusting themselves wherever there is a vacancy. Our congress, ou assembly, are crowded with them, and even in our great commercial conven-tion there are five lawyers to one merchant."

In the rivers and takes of New York state there is a bandit fish that rozms at large and makes its living by robbing the gentlemen fish. It even attacks such vigorous fish as the black base and the pickerel, fastening itself to them and sucking their blood until they are dead. The name of this bold bandit is the lamprey. Professor Gago of Cornell university has seen 12,000 of these lampreys spawning at one time in the out-let of Cayuga lake alone, and he has es-The arme of politeness was rewhed by a mining superintendent who pested timated that they kill more fish than all a placard reading, "Please do not tun-ble down the shaft."—Melbourne Weekof the fishermen of the state put tegether. The lamproy is about the size and has somewhat the appearance of an eel. Professor Gage advises some manner of killing them by means of traps in the streams as they go up in the spring to

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JOHN P. BANBORN, Editor and Manager. BATURDAY, JULY 3, 1897.

It will probably be a week yet before the tariff bill is passed. Good progress is being made with it in the senate.

The reduction in the price of wheels is causing big excitement among bioy- Parker vs. Tax Assessors of Newport, cle riders. Those who bought a wheel this season and paid a hundred dollars for it feel that they bave been buncoed by the manufacturers who have since reduced the price to \$15 and lets.

Johnston dose out want to be a city. ter, granted by the General Assembly, Sampson vs. Patrick H. Horgan, Wil-was submitted to the people on Monday and defeated by a small majority. and John D. Johnston vs. Samuel M. There will doubtless be another trial at Rose are settled. some future day when a larger vote will be cas'. Only about one-third of the School Committee of Little Compthe people took interest enough in the affair to come out and vote.

Edward S. Holden, the astronomical expert and director of Lick Observa- apprinted commissioners. John R. tory, has just issued through the Smith. sonian Institute, the first book ever written giving an accurate idea of the mountain observatories of the world, Fow works of fiction are more interesting than this plain recital of facts. It is a story of hardship, privation, and Howland, John H. Crosby vs. Robert deadly poril that have befallen men L. Dring, and William A. Jackson & who have labored on and on in the interests of science.

The New England free trade league, with headquarters in Boston, is doing all it can in advance to prejudice the public against the tariff bill which will soon be passed by Congress. Will anyone tell us where the honesty of such action comes is. If the bill is as bad as these free traders and their assistants, the so called independent press, would make it out to be, the public will find it out in due season. From the Providence County Jail. Thomas mighty effort these people are putting forth it would appear as though they were afraid the dear people would not find out unless they told them, how terribly they are being abused by the Republican tariff bill. In our opinion their efforts will amount to little. It a general era of prosperity sets in after the passage of this latiff bill and every laboring man fluds plenty of employment at remunerative wages, they will not trouble themselves much if the coat of a suit of clothes be increased fifty cents by the tax on wool, or if ten cents is added to a pair of boots through the tax on hides. It is easier to pay a dollar when you have the mo-ncy than it is to pay balf that sum with nothing to pay it with.

In this tariff wrangle over the woolen schedule all interests appear to be considered but those of the people who sidered but there of the people who wear and otherwise use woolen goods. Not a word is spoken by those who are crowding a measure that will incresse the cost of the poor man's garments from fifty to one hundred per cent., as to the injustice of the performance. Nor is it of great importance to the farmers, as most of the wool imported is of the kind that cannot be grown to advantage at home. But the trusts want it, and whatever may happen the structs must be taken care of.

The above a vited from a nearby ex-The above article from a nearby ex-

change shows how unfairly the free trade papers treat their readers in regard to the tariff measure. If the above statement is true, then after the passage of the new bill a suit of clothes coating fifteen dollars will be increased to thirty; and a suit costing twenty will be increased to forty and so un. Now the paper making that statement knows it to be false, and its readers, if they will stop to consider the case, also know it to be false. The idea that a tax on the wool that goes into the poor man's suit of clothes would inorease the cost of the suit one hundred per ceut. it too ridiculous to demand a refutation, except from the fact that that is a sample argument that every out the country is using to discredit the tariff bill in advance. The cost of the poor man's suit of clothes, which on free trade friends are so auxious nesses were called on bits sides. about, requires nincty per cent. labor and about ten per cent. raw material. Now a tax of 20 per cent. on that 10 per cent. raw material, even if it were all added to the price, which it is not, place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. would not tell very heavily in the price of a suit of clothes.

Judge Brown of the U. S. District court has appointed Henry Marsh, J ..., Charles C. Mumford, William A. Morgan, all of Providence, and J. Stacy Brown of Newport, U. S. Commissioners to preside over the court of criginal arraignment of criminals and it is through them that cases are bound over to the grand jury. Col. Gilpin was formerly one of the commissioners but he died during his term of office.

The Machine Gun Battery of Provinoon of the 12th. They will be accompanied by Lieutenaut Charles W. Abbot, Jr., 12th United States cavalry, United States inspector with the Rhede Island militia, and Captain William Ely, brigade aide de-camp, organizer and first commander of the organiza-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Channing Church Election.

President: John H. Crosby.

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Brazing for one year, to fill a vacancy, Win.

H. Lee.

Bupiems Court.

The June session of the Common Pleas Court opened Monday morning. Judge Douglus presiding. The grand jury was impausified with W. Watts Shermau as foreman, and retired to their room to consider four cases.

Many of the old cases have been continued, and the following will be taken to the Appellate Division: Anderson C. Rose vs. Amos D. Ball, James V. George S. Flagg vs. Patrick H. Horgan,

against Thomes E. Tripler, and judgement on the verdict was ordered in Ella C. Parsons vs. William Lovie Til ley et al. Judgement for default wer entered in William O. Snell vs. E iward Co. vs. John T. Keefe. Entries were made in four cases of Sypher & Co. ve. Mason R Jones, the first being settled, and in the other three judgement was

entered for plaintiff. The grand jury reported Monday aftornoon, having falled to flad a true bill against Paymaster Corwine, on the ground that the matter was out of the jurisdiction of this court. Indictments were found sgainet Jeremiah Morrissey Frank Carson and Charles Inlow, and each was given nine months in the Burns wes sentenced to six months in jail for breaking and entering. Joseph Totman was returned to jail to serve out a portion of his sentence for for gery.

Tuesday mothing Francis Willis, who was summoned for jury duty from Bluck Island, but who failed to appear at the proper time, was fined \$20. Patrick Holden defaulted his case agains the Arctic Ice Company, and defendant was given judgment for costs. James Brophy submitted to judgment for \$12.15 rud costs in favor of Joseph Martin. In the criminal appears the ceses against Josiah L. Murray and against John Acres are discontinued: State vs. Joseph F. Sullivan is contin-

National Exchange Bank vs. Cather ine Galvin, executrix, was up for a few minutes Tuesday, and was marked for trial on Tuesday next. Mr. P. H. Horgan has been made a party to the defense in this case and also in the case of the Island Savings Bank vs. Catherine Galvin, executrix. In William Shepley vs. Allen H. Bishop defendant submitted to judgment in sum of \$926.87 An order was issued for the arrest of Frank N. Rudolph, who defaulted his cese. In the case of Peter Matthews, charged with belog a common drunk ard, the jury disagreed. Thomas G. Brown vs. Mary R. Sajer was carried to the Appellate division after considerable argument by council.

The court then adjourned until

Thursday morning. Thursday at the court house was doyoted to Leasing several witnesses in the ease of D. Brown & Co. vs. James I. Bowler, Mr. Honey for the plaintiff and Mr. Ives for the defendant. Mr. Honey alleged that there had been fraudulent collusion on the part of the defendant and his mother to deprive his creditors of the amount due them, and that it was for this purpose that a transfer of defendant's personal property was made to Mrs. Eather Bowler. For the

Wedding Bells. A very pretty home wedding took

nesses were called on toth sides.

Freeman Mayberry on Elliot Place Wednesday noon when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Horswell, became the bride of Mr. James Robertson Kerr, of Dea Moines, Iowa. / The parlors, in the bay window of one of which the cerc mony was performed, had been transformed into a bower of fragrance and beauty by artistically arranged palms and flowers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George W. Cutter, pastor of Channing Memorial Church, ezsisted by Rev. James M. Craig of the First Presbyterian Church. The bride, who were a becoming costume of white The Machine Gun isattery of Troy dence will make a trip through Rhode silk and organdie, castied a bouques of dence will make a trip through Rhode stephanotis roses and white carnations. Island and Missachusetts prior to the stephanotis roses and white carnations. Sho was attended by Miss Louise Adams, week's encomponent at Quonset Fram Prove of Montelair, N. J., as maid of honor. week's enterminent in Annual Provent of Montelair, N. J., as maid of honor. July 12-19. They will start from Provent of Montelair, N. J. as maid of honor. Mr. James J. Rooney of this city settled idence on the morning of July 10 and, proceeding by way of East Providence, as best man, while the duties of usbers Warren, Fall River, Tiverton, Porise were performed by Mr. Joseph Taylor mouth and Middletown, will reach this of Jamestown and Mr. Albert Mason of city at noon of the 11th. After partial of dinner them will be a second of the city. A reception followed the taking of dinner them will taking of dinner they will proceed across the ferries to Saunderstown and thence to Wickford and Quonset, expecting to reach camp shortly before Kerr's parents in this city, prior to taking up their residence in Des Moines.

Hon. George Carmichael of Shannock has been appointed by the Secretary of the Interior a special agent in that Department of the Government. He has received instructions from the Commissloper of the General Land Office to proceed to Guthrie, Oklahoma, and there await instructions. The object of his visit will be to determine wheth-

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Mis. Susau H. Brownell appeared for the School Committee of Little Compton in support of their potition for the appointment of a commission, and the petition was granted, John T. Cook, I. Job Wordell and Samuel Almy being appointed commissioners. John R. Lowis was awarded \$641 and costs against Thomes E. Tipler, and judgement on the rerdict was ordered in ment on the rerdict was ordered in We depend upon our vest population und been increased and our blood cooled,-[Herper's Magazine for July,

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In Fall River, 25th ult., George Sauford, aged 25 years.
In Fall River, 25th ult., Jiacquaret, widow of Anirew Rottwell, aged 50 years, In Providence, 71th ult., Smith S. Sweet, aged 172 years and 16 days.
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i löth year. Howard, 21th ult., Joseph F. Pollock, in 131 year of his age. Lawtucket, 28th ult., Samuel E. French,

aged 70 sears.
In Warren, 2ttb ult., William Moore Hub-bard, in the Sist year of bis age.
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WASHINGTON, June 23, IST.
That this will be the less werk of the tariff debate in the Senate is the general opinion of Senators. Some think that the bill will be passed as early as Weddeness and come that the final vote will be taken Saturday. At any rate, unless there is unexpected delay, the bill will be passed in time to add to the bill will be passed in time to add to the bill will be passed in the final vote chartion all over the country. This rarily disposal of the bill will be far from satisfactory to some of the demoratic Senators, but fear of the wrathof their constituents has provented them from resorting to anything like fillustring lactics to delay it further.

It is impossible, at this time, to say how long the tariff bill will remain in of bith Senators and Representatives, how long the tariff bill will remain in of bith Senators and Representatives, and who will be at the head of the House conferees, expresses the opinion that an agreement with he speasily reached on the bill.

Ex-Senator Corbett's claim to the vacant Oregon seat in the Senate will represented the foot of the Senate Bulletin.

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reason for their confidence, as will be fully apparent before Congress meets next winter. It lies in the manipulation of a big corruption fund to create a public sentiment against the treaty with the hope that enough Senators can be influenced to prevent the necessary two-thirds vote being obtained for ratification of the treaty. And all of this corruption fund will not come from

Foster's Weather Bulletin.

"Benny," said Mr. Bloonumper, "if George Washington is the first in the hearts of his countrymen, who comes

second?"
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Banny, "but Independence day is the
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A BRAVE SIRL

Daw, Aged Lifteen, Stabs a Bur-glar With a Bread Knife.

Haverhill, Mass., July 2.-Dora Dow, only 15 years old, and employed as a recount in the house of C. E. Horne in the antskirts of the city, drave two robbers out of the house yesterday, stab-bing one of them in the back with a bread knife. The girl was alone in the house at the time, and her brave act has occasioned a sensation. According to her story, which she related to the po-lice, two men drove up to the house and told her that they had come for the furniture. She refused absolutely to let them take anything until Mr. Horne

came home.
"Let's get a rope and the the little
vixen." said one of the men, and he left
the house probably to get one, while the other attempted to grapple with the girl. He found out soon enough, however, that he had more than he bargained for. The girl worded him off just long enough to reach out to a table and grab a bread knife. With this in her hand she ut-tacked the robber, who turned quickly for the door, but the girl was quicker, and as he passed out on the run she man-nged to drive the knife for a considerable depth into his back. The man yelled for his companion, who

came round the corner of the house, and helped him into the team, and both drove off together at a high rate of speed. Miss Dow remained in the house unti-

Mr. Horne's return, when she told him of the affair, and the police were notified. CORNELL WINS AGAIN.

The Freshmen Take a Victory From Co-

Paughkeepsie, N. Y., July 1.-Cornell won the freshmen's race yesterday by three-fourths of a length, Columbia second by one-third of a length over Pennsylvania. The official time: Cornell, 9m. 21 1-5s.; Columbia, 9m. 22 3-5s.; Pennsylvania, 9m. 23 1-5s. The race was the closest ever rowed

and last crows, and that the boats lapped over each other very nearly a half, is evidence of the character of the struggle. That such a struggle was only watched by a small sized crowd is a misfortane for those who missed seeing it. The time is not record breaking, beit. The time is not record breaking, because Yule made the same course in 8m. 1948, last Wednesday, but both Columbia, finishing second, and Pennsylvania, finishing third, made better time than did Harvard and Cornell, finishing in the same places last Tuesday.

Vermont Investors Affected. Vermont Investor, America.

Montpeller, Vt., June 30.—The closing of the South Dakota Savings institution at Pierre, S. D., word of which was received yesterday, will affect a large number of investors in this city and vicivity, who hold nearly all of the capital stock of the bank, amounting to \$59,000. Resides the stock held here many S STREET,

Great: Rejuction to Prices the following the stock need here many Vermont people have invested in loans and discounts amounting to over \$50,690, but Mr. Cummings states that all of this indebtedness will undoubtedly be next. without loss to the investors, and that if the real estate taken on ferce beare can be sold the stockholders will also get back their money. Weekly Crop Bulletin.

Boston. June 25.—In extreme southern New England the past week has favored the farmer. In central and northern scotlens, while several warm days oc-curred, the nights were too cool. Frosts occurred on the 21st in exposed localbut the damage was probably.

The precipitation of the week was confined mostly to western and northern Vermont, where heavy thun-der showers occurred on the 24th. Else-where the rainfall was light, and there was practically none in Connecticut, the strike at the Apricy Rubber com-Rhode Island and southern Massachu-pany's factory. The plant is now run-setts.

Feit Into River. Feit Into River.

Dover, N. H., June 20.—Domintck E. Lavine, the 9-year-old son of Thomas Lavine, while fishing on the bank of the Cacheco river here yesterday afternoon, lost his balance and fell into the water and was drowned.

Keats tell in love with Fanny Brayene,

## HAWAHAN NEWS.

Rumor That Japan Intended to

Seize Custom House. Admiral Heardstee Took Prompt Action

In the Slatter-Status of Controversy Between Empire and Republic. San Francisco, June 28 .-- Advices from

Honolulu, dated June 20, pay: Since the Philadelphia has been in port weekly battailon drills have been held. On the 14th the men from both the Marlon and the Hagship were landed. While on the march to the drill grounds an orderly brought an order and the battallon returned on board. This ac-tion was taken, it is understood, on account of a rumor to the effect that Japanese cruiser Nanlwa would land a force of men to take charge of the Hawalian custom house. The Japanese falled to act, and it is believed that Admiral Bourdslee's prompt action caused the Naulwa's captain to change his mind.

The English speaking people here helieve that there was good foundation for the rumor in spite of the deals made at the Japanese legation.

"There are all kinds of rumors floating around," said Counsellor Aklyama.

"One ribleulous one was that the Japanese steamers were to land men and take charge of the instance Austher.

charge of the custors house. Another is that the Nantwa is to leave on Wednesday next. That rumpr, as also the other, is without any foundation." Japanese Minister Shimamura denies the story that Japan has withfrawn its request for an explanation from the Hawaiian government of the reasons

for ejecting the Japanese limingrants.
The infulster says that he has ad-dressed two letters to the Hawaiian gov-ernment on the subject, but has as yet ernment on the subject, but has as yet received no reply. Shikawa, editor of the Tokio Shuo Shimbun, who came here to investigate the trouble arising from Japanese inmigrations, started for home on the 15th inst. Mr. Shikawa said: "I have found the matter was not worth my time and attention. I am convinced that the difference between Hawaii and Japan will be settled in a most amicable manner." manuer."

Hon. Herold M. Sewall made a formal call on President Dole at the executive building on the 7th and presented his credentials as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the United States.
United States Consul General Mills

will leave for Washington as soon as his successor, William Hayward, arrives, hr. Mills may return to Honolulu and Minister Cooper has not yet appointed

a successor to the late Frank Hastings, secretary of the Hawalian legation at Washington. Portland Editor Dead.

Boston, June 29.—George B. Bagley, editor and proprietor of the Portland Sunday Telegram, died at Hotel Thorn-

dike at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon of pneumonia. Mr. Bagley came on from New York on Friday, having apparently New York on Friday, having apparently recovered from a severe attack of the disease, but on Saturday he had a relapse, and his wife was summoned from Portland. His remains will be sent to Portland today.

Portland, Me., June 29.--Mr. Bagley came to Portland several years ago and opened a job printing office. Later he purchased the Cumberland Globe, a weekly namer devoted to suburban

purchased the Cumberland Globe, a weekly paper devoted to suburban towns, and changed the name to the Portland Globe. Ten years ago he established the Sunday Telegram. All his newspaper enterprises have been remarkably successful. He was about 65 years old, and leaves a widow and one eleter. West layers Clark of this div. sister, Mrs. Lucien Clark of this city.

Laugisy Goes to Prises.

Boston, June 20.—James H. Langley, hetter known as "Doo" Langley, the king of confidence men, was sentenced yesterday to state prison for a term of not more than eight years and not less than four years and six mouths. We than four years and six months. He was convicted in January, and pending a ruling of the supreme court on excep-tions has been in the Charles street jail. Langley is 55 years old, and was born in New Hampshire. Last January he was convicted on three counts of an in-dictment which charged him with ob-

taining money under false pretenses. Charged With Committing Abortion. Springfield, Mass., July 2.—Dr. Henry Gordon Forbes of Chiconee Falls was arrested litte last evening by Chief of Po-lice Connor of Chicopee on a warrant charging him with performing a criminal waters. The three boats were lapped from start to finish. Cornell rowed the same slow stroke that won her the 'var-sity race on Friday.

It was ambabiles were lapped operation on Miss Della Carpenter of South Hadley, and who died from the effects of such operation on May 12 last. Dr. Forbes has practised in Chicopee for many years, and about 15 years are labeled. ative slow strike that won her the sity race on Friday.

It was anylond's race, and the fact that but two seconds divided the first fense, but was acculited when the case came to trial. He refuses to say any-

thing about the present case. lloy Firebugs Arrested. Haverbill, Mass., June 29.—Inspector Durgin placed under arrest last night John P. Moulton, Frank Gardner and John P. Moulton, Frank Gardner and Ralph Greggs, all about 17 years of age, charged with setting fire to the gatehouse of Lake Salstonstall, last Wednesday. The boys belong to prominent families and are thought to be interested in other fires. The boys acknowledged to setting the fire on Wednesday, saying that they wanted to see the depart-met respond to the fire alarm.

Population of Massachusetts. ropulation of Massachusetts,
Boston, July 1.—The annual report of
Horace G. Waddin, chief of the bureau
of statistics of labor, gives the total
native ropulation of the state as 1,735,
153; foreign born population, 764,530,
the male population is, native, \$18,312;
foreign, 365,359. Female population, native, \$86,911; foreign, 398,541.

Cat Off to His Prime, Boston, June 25.-Walter H. Lansil, one of the most promising cattle painters of this country, died at his residence in Derebester Saturday night, aged 42. He was a native of Bangor, Me, and had pursued his studies in Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and Gormany.

Riot Law Invalid. Cleveland, July 2.-Judge T. K. Disnotte of the common pleas court has de-cided the Smith igneh law invalid. The law, more properly speaking, is a riot law, permitting persons injured in riots

to recover from the county. Ronning a Free Shop. Hudson, Mass., July 1.—The Rubber Workers' unlan have decided to keep up

fully Cared For,

"Do you have mice in your house, Parker?" asked Wicks.
"Yes; lots of 'un," said Parker.
"What we carried a read do for thous? "What on earth do you do for them?

I'm bethered to death by them at my bouse. "What do I do for 'em?" said Parker.

a dull and unattractive young woman. In one of his letters to her he says, "I feel an awful warmth about the heart, like a lead of immortality."

What do I do for 'em?' said Parker. "Why, I do everything for 'em—provide 'em with a home, plenty to eat, and so forth. What more can they expect?"—Harper's Bazar. rect?" -- Harper's Bazar.

BATURDAY, JUNE 28. Cornell, Yale, Harvard, the order of the finish in the great loat race on the Hudson—Special commission to layesstudson—Special commission to invessing atrica; about 80 persons drowned and missing—Chamber of Commerce entertainment committee arges legislation in favor of reciprocity with South America, and on the second sec employed by the company, and es-pecially urging the need of immediate legislation for all assessment companies -Secretary of the Navy Long given a Yanquet by the leading citizens of Portsprancise of truising money to save Dur-rancise of truising money to save Dur-rant from the gallows—"Old Hoss Professor Morse to withdraw his resig-Hose," the actor going to a New York nation; as a result President Gates may inspire the undergo treatment for a disordered brain—No light thrown on the cause of Private White's death at the hearing in Hingham, Mass—Hon, Eithu B. Hayes of Lynn, Mass, makes a notable address on educational makes a notable address on educational matters at the Laconia H. S. graduation. triging that the step from high school to college be made easy—Lightning plays havor with life in Georgia towns——Gilbert Peters committed without ball to await action of grand jury on charge of assautt of Belle Rollins of South Royal-ton, Mass—Members of "Old Fifth" ton, Mass—Members of the Pitti Veterans' association hold annual re-union at Concord, Mass—Alice Lin-gard, the actress, dies in London—Mr. and Mrs Cleveland at Gray Gables, Mass—Boston wins from Baltimore in

the ninth liming.
SUNDAY, JUNE 27. Coach R. C. Lehman will return to coach the Harvard crew this fall—Great naval review and flumination in belebration of the queen's jublice—Cruiser Marbiehead thrown open to the ritizens of Marbehead, Mass.—Bangor, Me., citizens excited by the laying of tracks against their protest---- Husband of the daughter of Rev. Sam Small sues for divorce—Convention in New York of people interested in the prevention of floods in the Mississippi valley—State Treasurer Bartley of Nebruska sent to prison for 20 years—Albert M. King arraigned at Boston pleads not guilty to indictment charging him with embezzlement of \$30,196---Two brakemen run South Boston—Free prize exhibit of the Massachusetts Hortleultural society Cornell men interested in finding out Yale's future policy toward them— New York clothing contractors threaten to lock out their employes.

MONDAY, JUNE 28.

John L. Sullivan reduces his weight 12 pounds in the first three days of training at Muldoon's farm--Fred O'Leary of Somerville, Mass., drowned in pit on grounds of old McLean insane asylum; Thomas French of Cambridge drowned rounds of old McLean Insane asylumi Thomas French of Cambridge drowned in hole on vacant lot—Mr. Lehman, in a manly way, puts the whole responsi-bility for Harvard's defeat on himself; he has accepted another chance to coach the Crimsons—Of the \$226,000 needed to pay the debts of the two great Baptist to pay the debts of the two great Daptist missionary societies \$233,400 has been; rulsed—Seven persons killed in the wreck of the St. Louis express; 19 others injured, though none fatally; train went through trestle—Skowbegan (Me.) roughs driven from lot on which a circus had raised its tents.—Position of Inpan in regard to Hawall explained; claimed to have no ulterior designs upon the isl-ands, but that annexation interferes with existing treaty rights, which they may not be able to renew with the United States—Cruiser Marticherd at Marble-bead, Mass., visited by thousands of people; will remain there until Wednesday—De Melay commandery, K. T., having a fine time in Pittsfield, Mass—Admiral Beardslee said to have taken prompt, action in Houselula when the Japanese threatened to land a force— Boy falls exhausted from his wheel af-ter riding 91 miles; his back muscles break from the spine—Rev. Father O'Brien of Somerville, Mass., terms the A. P. A. a "motley and unpatriotic frowd;" Hibernians decline to parade on the Fourth—Ex-Governor Horace Boles of lown abandons free silver at 16 to I, but adheres to bimetallisin-Tw please of a mutilated body of a man found eight miles apart in New York city—Death from Java lever aboard the British ship Traveler of the captain

Explosion in a fireworks factory at Beachmont, Mass., killed Harry York and Matthew Sparrow—Harvard seniors a their last class dinner passed a vote of thanks to Lehman and agreed to back him again—Probabilly that the tariff will become a law inside of two weeks; duty of 20 per cent ad valorem placed on hides; many signs of revival of industrial activity—Columbia freshmen are rowing fast—II A. Cutting drowned in the Charles river at Waltham, Mass., as the result of fooling in a boat. Case of officers of the American Tobacco company on charge of racy given to the Sullivan is not following Mudoon's in-structions in regard to training—Will-Iam F. Reagan attempted suicide in a Boston hotel-Chelsea (Mass.) cit/zens who are opposed to the location of an to Ireland next year under the direction oft plant hold a mass merting—Death of Editor George B. Bagley of Portland, reformed Hindoo priest, now in Boston, Me., at a Boston hotel—James J. Reynolds, a South Boston man, died suddenly in the rooms of the Gaitey club Ex-Mayor Baxier E. Perry of Medford, Muss., goes to a Maine sanitarium, ruined in fortune and health—Farragut day observed in Stath foston with sports, music and Frewerker—With the signing of the Hawaiian treaty the United States prepared for any possible contingency with Japan's trategic work of navy prepared by Captain Mahan and Captain Taytor; base of of-Mahan and Captum Taytor; base of of-fensive operations against Japan in case of trouble would likely be Unalaska —Annual outling of Dirigo federation, composed of sons and damatters of Maine and descendents, lost at Nahant, Mass.; Hon. Eithu B. Hayes of Lynn elected president — Nashua boy stabbed over the heart with a pocket knife, it is lng a shooting affray at a picale in Kentucky—Famous Mazarin Bible

bring over \$5000. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30. Harvard heats Yale at New Haven, 10-8, and takes the baseball series; great Inthusiasm thereat—Lucien Lesna, the French champion rider, in Boston, to begin training for middle distance matches—Chargesare being made that persons in yachts off Nahant were counted by census enumerators, and that one more license has been granted than the town is entitled to—Body of the mysterious murder in New York pos-ltively identified as that of Theodore Cykian, a cabinetmaker-Yale alumni and corporation hold meetings-Commencement exercises at Dartmouth col-lege—Chairman Butler's paper prints a signed editorial flaying Tom Watson —Combination making an effort to de-teat McLean's candidate in the Ohio Democratic re-averation will probably be one hour-Radeliffe college, Casubridge, Mass., confers B. A. degree upon 20 young ladies; Harvard classes and

the medical school association hold re-R. I., at last captured---Boston again defeats Brooklyn in a hot finish-Steamer Aden wrecked off the coast of at Pierre closes; many Montpellor, Vt., investors affected.—Hattleships and torpedo boats to be put through trying evolutions this year --- William F. Hoey. evolutions this year—William F. Hoey, the actor, dies of acute paresis at his home in New York—Try exercises at Amberst college—Antherst trustees ask persons injured. THURSDAY, JULY L

Robert Shaw shot his wife, his stepdaughter and attempted to kill blu-self at Somerville, Mass.; husband and wife in critical condition at Somerville hispital-Cornell won the freshman race on the Hudson, Columbia second and U. of P. last; boats overlap all the way—Master at arms of the U. S. S. Indiana murdered on board of her at Brooklyn by a drunken scaman to wbom brooklyn by a grunken reaman to whom he had refused more beer—Editor Jere-miah O'Sullivan of Lawrence, Mass., reported seriously sick in house of correction at Salem; doctor says he must have complete change—John L. Eulli-van settles in new quarters and goes to training for his bout with Pitzshinnons -Probability of race between Michael and Lesna at Boston in August-Cruiser Marblehead arrives at the navy yard, Charlestown, Mass--- Death George M. Lane, professor emiritus of Latin of Harvard university—Recep-tion tendered Miss Martha A. Neal of Lowell, Mass., who has been a teacher in that city's school for 50 years—Ohlo Democrats nominate Horace L. Chapman for governor-Nashua's (N. H.) temperance leader charged with having profited by the sale of beer at a picule --- Commencement day at Harvard; 781 degrees conferred, among them the honoracy degree of A. M. mon Mr. Lehman. he, President Ellot, Governor Wolcott and others speak at the dinner in Me-morial hall—President E. Benjamin Andrews of Brown university returns from England—Professor Morse of Amherst, Mass., will remain in college, having withdrawn his resignation— One arrest in connection with New York's big murder mystery; Mrs. Nack, the woman in custody, Insists that Gil-

Fanny Taylor, the negress arrested for

attempting to wreck trains at Slocum-ville. R. L., is a lumite—Steamer Alecto, Hull for Boston, June 12, six days

overdue

overdue—Ten cattle to be experimented on by the New Hampshire commission-

ers to decide the question of tubercutosis

at hand; Senator Turple attacks the

measure saying there is compound lar-ceny in nearly every schedule; duty on coal fixed at 67 cents per ton—John

Evans, colored, who could not swim

attempts to rescue a drowning boy from the Charles, at Boston, and both are drowned. FRIDAY, JULY 2. Miss Dora Dow of Haverbill, Mass., has exciting encounter with hurgiars, stabling one of them as he left the house—irving B. Runtley of Maple-wood held up and robbed by two men in Baugus, Mass., given fearful heating and all his money taken-Thomas Carroll. known as James Cahill, killed as a result of a blow struck by Thomas J. Haney at Bosion — Greatest sirike of recent years about to begin in the Mt-uminous coal fields—City Physician Forbes of Chicones, Mass., under arrest, charged with performing criminal operation on Miss Delia Carpenter of South Hadley Falls, who died as a result— Iron and steel workers of Pennsylvania trying to adjust their differences; many men are lifle, but it is not a strike—— Extra assessment to pay accumulated death claims of the Massachusetts Benefit Life association to be levied-Hon E. Moody Boynlon protests against the confirmation of Railroad Commissioner Sanford of Massachusetts, and filescharges with governor's council.

Crown sheet in a boiler of the United States proceedings. States monitor Puritan blows out, an opening seven inches long and one inch wide being made—Crack whist players to hold a congress at Put-in-Bay, O., next week; many New Englanders going—Tariff bill may not produce sufficient revenue; white pine duty lowered \$1-----Arrangements for the pilgrimage

Hisyrlist Held Up.
Lynn, Mass., July 2.—Irving C. Huntley, about 27 years old, was rilling along Essex street, Cliftondale, on his bleyde last-night and he saw two men walking in the road ahead of him. Huntley turned out to pass and one of them thrust a stick in front of his wheel, throwing him. Both of the men attacked Huntley and overpowered him. The larger man then drew a knife and threatened to use it on Huntley if he continued his resistance. The short man went through the bicyclist's pockets, taking 59 and a watch.

Kentucky—Famous Mazartii libite ing reception in high school hall last cannot ride the whele 50 er 60 miles, just sells for \$20,00 in London; several others inght. Men and women came unan- The shorter distance is, however, enough, nounced from all over the cast in answer for a summer day's ride, especially if to the general in itation. There was a one takes it comfortably and leisurely profusion of floral tributes, and as she and appropriates to himself the countsat upon the platform she was styled "the uncrowned queen." There were numerous short speecher.

Number on the Initians.

New York, July 1.—Thomas J. Kenny, master-at-arms of the battleship Indiana, was murdered last night on board the ship anchored at the Brooklyn navy yard, Philip F. Carter, who enlisted from Boston in the fall of 1593, plunging a beyong this the body of the unfortuned. bayonet into the body of the unfortunate officer. Carter had been drinking, and Kenny ordered the men not to serve him

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TRACKING A CHILD.

Showing That a Bloodhound is Not A! ways a Flerce Beast.

So many terrible stories of the ferceity of bloodhounds have been told that it is refreshing to read a true story of a chase by a bloodhound in which the hunter and the hunted were equally satisfied. It is vouched for by a writer in Good Words, who had it from an

The bloodhound was enjoying a stroll with his unster on the sands of Westonsuper-Mare, quietly following the borse his owner rode. Neither was thinking of a classe. In fact nothing seemed further from the character of the dog than a desire to interfore with any human being. The group of pleasure seekers scattered over the sauds saw nothing unusual in him, nor did the poor distracted woman who ran from one group to another frantically asking for tidings of a lost child. Nobody knew anything of the missing Loy, and when in her desperation she approached the gentle-man on the horse he also shook his head.

But though he knew nothing of her boy, he was not so sure that he could not help her find bim. He alighted from his horse, and thrusting his arm through the bridle bent over the bound, putting both hands carelessly round his head Then he took from the woman some thing that looked like a child's hat and held it toward the dog, talking to him the while. The bound sniffed and whined mounfully, as if unwilling to leave his master. Scon, however, he lifted bis head in the air, uttered a short, sharp bark or bay and began sniffling about the —Secretary of Treasury Gage says the business outlook is brighter; hopeful signs in the state of the country's finances; final vote on the tariff near

For a minute or two he followed the scent in a zigzag fashion, and then, with a long, loud bay, turned off at an amazing pace, ran in a straight line across the sands, crossed the parade, and, baying as he went, turned down a side street.

That was an exciting chase—the field the streets of a populous watering place and like game a lost child. The loud voice of the dog could be heard in the distance, guiding those who followed.

The mother's feet were swift, but she friendly a playmate. When the mother came up, hunter and hunted were the best of friends, so much so that neither was willing to part with the other.

The gentleman had more than once to summon his dog before he would consent to leave the child. As for the boy, he could not be led away while the dog remained, and after the hound had disappeared he was still heard to murmur, would like that dear doggie for my

NATURE'S CYCLE PATH.

The Sandy Shore of Lake Eric Is Admira

seem to have been purposely prepared by kind Mother Nature as a glorious cycle path. Whether or not she originally intended it for wheels, she ce: tainly spends a great deal of her time

our ocean shores and around the borders of our great lakes, but the particular bit with which we became familiar during happy summer weeks, and to share in whose delights I would tempt others, is a comparatively small portion on the pockets, taking 33 and a watch.

Fifty Years a Teacher.

Lowell, Mass, July 1.—The pupils of Miss Martha Neal, who completed on Wednesday, June 23, her 50 years of continuous service as a teacher in the public schools of Lowell, and who tendered her resignation on that day, gave her a rousing reception in high school hall last ingent Men and women came unantification of the wine of the steamer flore to continuous service as a teacher in the public of the continuous service as a teacher in the public of the continuous service as a teacher in the public of the continuous service as a teacher in the public of the continuous service as a teacher in the public of the continuous service as a teacher in the public of the continuous service as a teacher in the public of the continuous service as a teacher in the public of the steamer flore expectation. Six will go into dry dock immediately, will be into the attention of the liter of the steamer flore to continuous service as a teacher in the public of the steamer flore to continuous service as a teacher in the public of the steamer flore expection. Six will go into dry dock immediately, will be into the steamer flore to continuous service as a teacher in the public of the steamer flore expection. Six will go into dry dock immediately, will be steamer flore to continuous service as a teacher in the public expectation on that day, gave her a rousing service as a teacher in the public expectation. Six will go into dry dock immediately, will be steamer flore to continuous service as a teacher in the public expectation. Six will go into dry dock immediately. Will be steamer flore to continuous service as a teacher in the public expectation on that day, gave her a rousing service as a teacher in the public expectation of the steamer flore of the birth of the steamer flore of and appropriates to himself the count-less joys spread before him.—Grace Wickham Curran in St. Nicholas.

Zoological Gardens.

The following figures show the annual cost for maintenance of some of the principal foreign zeological gardens: Berlin, \$137,500; Antwerp, \$130,800; Amsterdam, \$105,000; London, \$100,000; Colegne, \$15,800; Retterdam, \$65,000; Hanover, \$42,000; Peris, \$20,000. Thus for the cost of

ALL FOR FREE SILVER. Obio Democrata Nominate Horaca L. Chapman For Governor.

Columbus, O., July 1 .- The Democrati tate convention here yesterday was one of the most memorable political occasions in the history of Ohio. It was a convention of unanimity on principles and of differences on men, and especially on those who were candidates for places on the state ticket. In the contest for favorite it was also a convention of endurance as the delegates took no recess and were in ression continuous-

at alght It was a free silver convention throughout. While there were some differences of opinion about adopting the anti-trust and the Cuban resolutions, there was not a dissenting voice in the convention to the general ratisfaction of the free and unlimited columns of the free and unlimited columns of filter at the ratio of 16 to 1, without the co-operation of any other nation.

ly from 10 a. m. until almost that hour

Following is the ticket: Governor, inrace L. Chapman; licutenant goveinor, Melville D. Shaw; supreme judge J. P. Spriggs; attorney general, W. H. Dore; state treasurer, James F. Wilson; for board of public works, Peter H. Degnal; school commissioner, Byron H.

SHERMAN ON TRUSTS.

Secretary Says the Present Law Is Not Strong Enough. New York, June 28 .- The Press prints

an interview with Secretary Sherman who is in the city.
On the subject of trusts the secretary

talked quite freely. He said:
"The question of the trusts is altogether the most important of the day.

A combination of persons engaged in common interests seems on its face to be all right and fair enough, but it breaks down competition and crowds out small establishments.
"The anti-trust law is not strong I wrote it, and the committee enough.

on judiciary made changes in it which weakened it. I favor making unlawful all combinations in restraint of trade in the most direct manner. believe it.
"They put in the hands of a few men the control of important industries and

say the effect is to reduce prices. I don't think so. People have a fight to compete with these industries, "The restraint of trusts will become

effective under the proper kind of

Neck Broken by Uppercut.

Boston, July 2.—Thomas J. Haney, 31 years old, of 111 Everett street, East Boston, is under arrest upon a charge of murder, and his victim, supposed to be nurder, and his victim, supposed to be James Cahill, aged 39, longshoreman, who resided at the North End, is at the morgue. The murder was the result of a light. According to witnesses of the affair, Haney, who is a coal heaver, was in a saloon on Atlantic avenue, where he met Cahill for the first time. The men had some words and left the saloon They met on the sidewalk, and some of the witnesses say that the dead man struck Hancy twice with his fists, and that Haney responded by striking the man with both fists together, knocking him down. The man picked himself up and started across Central wharf, closely and started across Central what's, closely followed by Haney, who overtook him and struck him a terrible uppercut un-der the jaw. The man fell, striking his head on a pile of paving blocks. Haney was arrested, and the stranger was carried to the hospital, where he died soon after. Cahill's neck was broken and his skull fractured, the former by Haney's blow and the latter by his falling upon

The mother's feet were swift, but she could not keep up with the deg. On he went till he had run his prey to ground. Herald from Bangor, Me., states that the cohdition of ex-Governor Harris M. little lad, who was overgored to find so, friendly a playmate. When the mother who fear that he is now prostrated by what will prove his final illness. His physicians announce that he has Bright's disease. Ex-Governor Plaisted re-turned to Maine a few weeks ago from his winter home in North Carolina, and went to Poland Springs. He continued to fall, however, and at last expressed a desire to go to his home in Bangor, He was removed to this city in a hos-pital car and has since been confined to his residence rallying only occasion

Sentors Praise Lehman.

Boston,June 29.—The senior class at Harvard held its last class diener last Most of us at one time or another have basked for awhile upon some sandy beach of occan or lake. We have bathed in the surf, gathered shells upon the shore, and thus whiled away many idle hours, but it was reserved for the bi night, and the result of the beat race shore, and thus whiled away many idle hours, but it was reserved for the bioxel to make us really acquinited with those stretches of beach and shore which secon to have been purposely prepared Mr. Lehman in his work next year.

Boston, July 2.—E. Moody Boynton has filed a protest with the governor tainly spends a great deal of her time in keeping the path in repair, and those active servants of hers, wind and ware, rain and sun, are kept very busy at work upon it all the time.

This long and varied path stretches in its entirety hundreds of nultes along rights of citizens of Massachusetts; our ocean shores and around the borders third, disregard of the laws of Massachusetts; chusetts and requests of the legislature; fourth, undue favoritism to steam rall-roads and prejudice against the electric rallways.

Peary Secures the Hope, St. John's, N. F., July 2.—Captain John

Fatally injured by a Fall,
Richmond, Me., June 30.—Mrs. Robert
Stuart, wife of a prosperous farmer in
this town, while stepping upon a stone
to get samething, fell to the floor, sustaining internal injuries, from the effects of which she died. She was 40
years old, and leaves a husband and four small children.

Two New Postmasters,
Washington, July 2.—The president
has nominated Frank L. Gilman, Laconla, N. H.: William C. Sides, Portsmouth, N. H., to be postmasters.

mouth, X. In., to as possessed.

Big Miners' Strike Coming.

Terre Haute. Ind., July 2.—The Express saye today: Next Sunday, or prior to that day, circulars will be placed in the hands of all the bituminous miners in the United States calling them cut to strike. It is estimated that

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lovie Tilloy and Miss Tilley have returned from a visit to friends in Brooklyn and Port Jeffer-10n L I.

The regular meeting of the Ci.y Council for July will be held next Turiday evening.

Miss McNulty of Washington Is the quest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Edes, on har street.

Miss Louise Rollwagen of Buston is visiting Mrs. A. F. Squire on Catherine atreal.

Mr. Isaao S. Bailey of New York, ben been the guest of his mother this week.

### Advertisements.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1., June 21, A. D. 1897.

ROBINSON P. BARKER and others present to this Court their petition, in writing, praying that Charles H. Wrd, or some other suitable person, be appointed A iministration at the estate of

trator on the estate of BENEDICT BARKER, late of said Middletown, who deceased, intes

late of said Middletown, who deceaned, the late late. It is ordered that the consideration of said potition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 19th day of July next, A. D. 1891, at one o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

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ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, Middlecown, R. 1., June 21, A. D. 1891.

MARTHA L. ARWION, the Executrix of the will of EDBARD NEBTON, the Executrix of the will of EDBARD NEBTON, the face of Newport, deceased, and the former to role Court an account of the estate of said Philip Caswell, and the estate of said Philip Caswell, and the record of said Philip Caswell, and thereon prays that the said on may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said ecount to referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 19th day of July next, A. B. 1811, at one o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neuport Merciery, and the transfer of the Court of Courteen days, once a week at least, in the Neuport Merciery.

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., I.
June 21, A. D. 1871.

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propense to this Court her petition, in
writing, paying that William Elitort, of Newport, R. I., or some other suitable person, be
appointed Administrator on the estate of her
former husband,
JAHES BLOOMFIELD,
late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate.

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ALBERT L. CHASE,
6-26 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., June 21, A. D. 1891.

ROBINSON P. BARKER and others present to this Court their petition, to writing, praying that Charles H. Ward, as some outer suitable person, be appointed Administrator on the estate of MUTH H. TAGGART, withow, late of said Middletown, who deceased interests.

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ALBERT L. CHASE,

6-26 Probate Cintx.

Court of Frobate, Middlerown, R. I., June 21. A. D. 1821.

LYMAN H. BARKER, the Guardian of the person and estate of person and estate of wildow of William Feckham, exceeding presents to this Court his first account with her said estate, and thereon prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in 2nd Middletows, on Monday, the 19th day of July noxt, A. D. 1871, at one clock Pr. ac, and that notice thereof the published for fourteen days, once Newson 1871.

o Newport Mercury, ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICE.

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NOTICE is hereby given for all persons interested to appear, if they shall see fit, before the Court of Probate of the Town of Tivertou, R. I., to be holden at the Town Hall is said Tiverton, on the second Monday in July next, and be heard on the petition of Hichard J. Barker, praying "that his may be appended joint Auministrator with any other suitable person of the catatool" HENJAMIN BARKER, into of said Tiverton, deceased.

By order of said Court.

Probate Clerk's Office,
Tive.ton, R. 1., June 16th, 1807. 6-28

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

This Subscriber having here appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, it. I., Administrator de hoels non on the extate of Andrikid D. La Adl. Pr. 1, 146 of said Newport, deceased, soin baving been quilfied according to law, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them to him, or fit the same in the odice of the Cierk of said Court within aix months from the date hereof, and those inducted to make payment to him.

J. fitOMAN BURDICK, Administrator, Newport, R. I., June 1910, 1811.

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A by the Honorable Court of Proints of Newport, A. L. Administrator de bonis non on the estate of ED WARD H. LANGLEY, late of said Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, request; all persons having claims against said usuate to present them to him, or file the same in the olice of the Clerk of said Court within six mon. he from the date bareof, and those indebtes to make payment to him.

J. THIM NA BURDICK, Administrator

J. TRUMAN BURDICK, Administrator, Newport, R. I., June 13th, 1837. EXECULOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTION

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HENRY N. JEIGH, Executor.

No sport, R. 1, Jane 19th, 1891.

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EMILY A. FRIEND, Executrix.

New port, R. I., June 12th, 1927.

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Newport, R. L., Jane 18th, 1827.

CHEMISTS, GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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by H. J. WELLS, President. Providence, H. I., May 3, 1897-5-29

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The UNDERSHINED hereby gives bottlee
that it has been appointed by the Probate
Court of the town of ligerton, Guardian of
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neither of the druggists in town would soaks into the wood, leaving the solid I could assume. quart bottle into one of the apothecary shops, with two or three big lumps of gum camphor in the bottom. He told the druggist that his wife wanted her the bottle file with wanted her the bottle file with a babbel. The camphor bottle filled with alcohol. The Nature.

A Norfolk rector writes to the London Daily News: "All Norwich men the wesquisitely the late Dr. Goulburn read the lessons, especially the Epistles. Here is a Norfolk farmer's criticism upon him, 'Hay wunne so much of a praicher'—an atrocionalization by the way—'but here the street of the distance of the super-like the man atrocionalization by the way—'but here the street of the super-like the man atrocionalization by the way—'but here the super-like the man atrocionalization by the way—'but here the super-like er's criticism upon him, 'Hay wunna so much of a praicher'—an atrocione libel, by the way—but hay wuz a wunnerful fine man at the gewse'—eagle lectern.'

The criticism upon him, 'Hay wunna so prescribe for neural-grain, indigestion, in sommia, or headache, when these are merely symptoms of some deep rooted malady of the distinctly femiliate or the state of the country of the state of the country of the distinctly femiliate or the state of the country of the distinctly femiliate or the state of the country of the distinctly femiliate or the country of the distinctly femiliate or the country of the co

At the biginning of the contray the magnats, or higher anistoracy of Hungary, fixed in a semineral luxury. Their odd in court dress, which is quite COLONEL SEXTON TELLS HOW IT ariental in its richness and splendor, alone recalls the fendal period of the Hungarian aristocracy. Their country chateaux are lorally in nothing but their hospitality. If a stranger drives up in his carriage to the entrance door if a Hungarian chateau, immediately and before any questions are asked con-cerning the visiter's Eusliess, even be-fore the master of the house has made Lis appearance, a legion of servants rush forward and carry the visitor's haggage to one of the half dozen rooms always ready to receive guests, invited or otherwise. Twelvo o'clock is the usual time for dinner, and four or five empty seats are always prepared for guests who might arrive. When the Hungarians wish to honor more particularly a guest, a succession of 15 or 20 courses are served at dinner, but as the Magyars have in everything the ut-most respect for individual liberty, no guest is ever pressed to eat or drink.
After dinner guests and hosts take a long drive over the estates of the cha teau or pay a visit to the neighboring castle. If it is a Sanday, a visit is made to the nearest village, where a

Supper at the chateau takes place be-tween 7 and 8, after which a dance is given or a whist party is indulged in. The next morning everything is silent in the house until 10 o'clock. Much as in Eugland and Scotland, breakfast is taken when one pleases, at no fixed hour. During the whole morning the noble owner of the mansion is extremely busy. The upper Hungarian aristocracy still manage the business details of their estates themselves, and, as may be imagined, this is no small work, since many of these domains are larger than some petty German states. Such is the everyday life of a Hungarian nobleman. In winter he generally goes with his family to spend a few months in Budapest.—San Francisc

Longstreet on His Farm.

A visitor who recently called to se General Longstreet at his farm near Gainesville, Ga., says: "I looked for a large, old fushioned southern place, with pillars and a wide hall. Instead the house was an ordinary story and a half farmhouse, such as a northern carpenter might build. A board nailed to a tree offered wine for sale at a very low price, and I saw an extensive vineyard across the road. A lean, farmerlike person told me that General Longstreet was in his vineyard, and there I came upon him, scissors in hand, busily pruning his vines. Ho is a big old man, stooping a little new and slow of galt. He wears long white whiskers, cut away from his chin. His hair is white as wool, but his skin is ruddy, as though sleep and good digestion were still his to com-We talked for a time about his garden and vineyard. 'I get out every afternoon,' he said, 'and work about. I flud the sun and air do me good.' One of his arms is a little disabled, and he is quito deaf in one car. He could not hear very well in the open air, and at his suggestion we returned to the house. I live with my tenant. He is a veteran of the northern army, he said at the door, and there was a slight smile about his eyes."—Now York Tribune.

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The discovery of a new source of Lagos rubber, from a tree known to the natives as the "ire," or "ireh," has given a great impetus to the trade of the west coast of Africa in a rubber of extremely good quality. The Kicksin africana forms a tree 50 to 60 feet high, with a trunk averaging 12 to 14 inches in diameter. It is said to be one of the most beautiful trees of the forest and is capable of producing in a good season as much as from 10 to 15 pounds of rubber per tree. For the purpose of extracting the rubber a deep vertical cut is made through the bark and several oblique cuts on each side running into the main channel, at the base of which a vessel is placed to receive the exuding milk, which is congulated by allowing a quantity to stand for some days in a onvity made in the trunk of a tree, so

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THE FATAL UNIFORM.

CHANGED HIS LIFE. Girl Who Would Have Married

Pidn't Like the idea of Young Fellows In Officers' Clothes-She Retented a Litthe When Her Admirer Was Wounded.

"The only had feature of this thing tf addressing the school children," said Colonel Jumes A. Sexton, the former postmoster, "is the fact that they always want me to wear my regimentals. It's a thing I haven't the courage to do except when I'm among a uniformed

body of men.
"My aversion to wearing a uniform about in public dates from my boyhood days. Upon that aversion is based an early incident that may have had a good deal to do with the course of my subsequent life. "I enlisted as a private at the outbreak of the war, being then a key of 17;

rather mature looking, however, for those years. Like all boys of that age,

I was of a romantio turn, but exceedingly bashful in the presence of women. The one woman in whose presence I was especially shy was a dear girl whom I used to see home from prayer meeting. "No parting in all that time of part ing was more affecting than was ours when my regiment started for the front. When, a year later, I was sent back to Chicago to recover from a wound in the jaw, I found myself as dear to her as ever, and she as dear to me, it goes without saying. I was in the hospital at Omnp Douglas. My would healed rapidly. I was allowed to go about the city very much as I chose, and prayer

olaimed a great part of my attention. "About that time the Y. M. C. A. was organizing a regiment, to be com-posed exclusively of men who professed religion. The scheme naturally attracted a great deal of attention. The papers were full of it. I was selected to cap-tain one of the new regiment's compa-Protest against the selection was made on account of my age-then just 18. The matter was carried up to the adjutust general of the state, who finally decided in my favor. My age the

meetings, with their escort privileges.

singular character of the case and the popularity of the regiment caused such an amount of newspaper gossip that it seemed as though everybody must have beard of the matter at least. All this time I never wore my uniform outside of camp. The dear girl, therefore, never saw me except in citizen's clothes.

"'It's an outrage, she said just after we met a very routhful looking man in captain's uniform on one of our walks, that such young men are trusted with the responsibilities of command. I don't know what the country is coming to.

For a moment I was overcome by the shock. When I recovered my breath,

debar a man from possession of the qualities of a commander. She declined o be convinced, and the conversation became decidedly chilly. Instead of making my customary call when we reached her house, I stopped at the front gate.
"Laura,' 1 said, 'I must tell you goodby. My regiment has orders to leave for the front tomorrow. It may

be that we never shall see each other

"Rot we did. All fashionable Chicago came to Camp Douglas the next day to talked of Y. M. C. A. regiment, and I could see the dear girl among the crowd. My new captain's uniform gave me a good deal of satisfaction just at that time, I can tell you. The colonel of the regiment had asked me, on account of the power of my voice, to act as adjutaut for the occasion. That farnished additional gratification. The parade had the magnificent splendor that only a dress parade can have, and the solemnity of this occasion was vastly increased by the reflection, not to be dismissed, that many of those among regiment and spectators were seeing each other for the last time on earth. The band played as though speaking our last farewell to our friends. Every one, I am sure, was deeply impressed. It was at this time that the dear girl had her first and last

view of me in my captain's uniform.
"Officers to the front and center! that the watery portion evaporates or sonks into the wood, leaving the solid I could assume. As they reached the center they saluted me.
"'Sir, the parade is formed,' I said,

saluting the colonel.

"The colonel returned as grave a salute as he had received and put the regiment through the manual of arms Meantime I marched a few paces be hind him, turned squarely and took position almost within arm's length of its very source, no health in the body.

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"A few months passed and I received a slight wound. The circumstance was mentioned in the Chicago papers. Then, for the first time after my departure from Chicago, the dear girl wrote me a letter. It was a beautiful epistle, full of regret for our misunderstanding, hopes that my wound would not provo serious, assurances that she never could have doubted my ability and requests have donuted by abrity shall cause of for forgiveness for her mistake. I answered it, and harmony was restored.

"At the close of the war I at once sought her," the colour added, "and found her—already married."—Chiongo

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About the and of January, or when the san again appears above the horiton, many families at the two Eskimo villages near Point Barrow, in Alaska, leave their winter houses and travel inland 75 or 100 miles to hunt reindeer plong the upper waters of the large rivers that flow into the Arctic ocean east of the point. Here they encamp in large, comfortable snow houses, usually dog out in a solid snowdrift. Like all Eskimo winter houses, these are entered by means of a long, low tunnel, and opening out of one side of this tunnel there is a fireplace built of snow slabs.

A young man and his wife moved down from Point Barrow after winter had set in, and as there was no accommodation for them in my of the permanent wooden houses they built them selves a small but from blocks of snow and roofed it over with sailcloth. I made them a visit one afternoon and found the house pretty cold and uncom fortable in spile of the large stone lamp that was burning all the time. The entranco tunuel was about ten feet long. At the left hand as you entered and close to line door was the fireplace. This was about 31/2 feet square and neatly built of slabs of snow, with a smoke

looked into our windows by asking her if she wanted a razor, and we had finally to threaten him with a policeman in order to drive the knowing young rascal away."-Pearson's Weekly.

One had long hair and a high collar, and the other had hair cropped close to his head. Their silk hats were a little rusty, yet there was an air of gentility about the two men. I saw them this morning from the window of a chop-house. They walked to the side door of a pawnshop across the way, after they had first taken a furtive look about to see if anybody observed them. They would not have been seen entoring a pawnshop for worlds. They came out a minute later. The one with the long hair had one less watch chain than he had when he went in. They stopped within two feet of the door from which they had come. The long haired man divided some bills with his companion. He looked at a little slip of paper in his ty that some one who understands thou ty that some one who understands thou ty that some one who hades and the contract that as women, which for man can. hand, and any one might see that the slip was a pawn ticket. There they stood

that. He merely asked me if I'd marry Signal. him. "—Chicago Fest.

He Was a filliard Player.

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## Commis Dep't.

Outlook on "Women in Public Life," says:
Ninc tenths of our public-achool toachers are women; some of the very best and most successful principals are women; and these women should cortainly lave a representative of their own sex among the school directors, so ne person or persons who can see and present the woman's point of view. Our State Universities are all opclucational, and the interests of the young women in these institutions require representatives on their govern-Our State Universities are all ordinary of locational, and the interests of the young women in these institutions require representatives on their governing boards. If a man be left with a family of girls on his bands to bring up, his helplessness in the face of this Arismost billy is often truly pitiful. He will generally own frankly that he knows nothing about girls, and he appeals at once for some woman's help. And yet we have been putting the interest of young girls for four of their most impressionable years entirely in the hands of men, though there is a general acknowledgment of man's in ability successfully to cope, unadded, with the needs of bis own daughters. It believe that if there were more of the light woman's influence in all of our colteges there would be less dissipation, but where there are girls it is a nocessity that some one who understands thoir man's as women, which for men can, stould be ship to stand for those interests in the councils of the trustess.

There are Students and Students, and the product of the construction of car represented a cost of \$1263.01, bringing up the expenditure to more than \$140.—New York Sun.

for ten introdes by the side door of that pawnshop, within eight of Sixth avenue. There are Stadents and Stadents. pawnshop, within eight of Sixth avenue and Broadway, that all who walked might see that they had been to visit an avenue thought of boldly entering that pawnshop by the front door. — New York Telegram.

Shown Up Still Again.

The haughty beauty glanced at the card that the servant had brought her quid poticed that it boro tho name of a titled fortune hunter of unsavory reputation.

"Show him up," she said.

"Again?" repeated the haughty beant ty. "What do you mean?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, the papers have already shown him were a Btudents end Students of law to the Norwegian University, the student's ose to welcome them as they carried off the all the spindles in the connery, over all they carried off the all the spindles in the connery, over the spindles in the spindles in the connery, over all the spindles in the connery, over all the spindles in the connery, over the spindles in the connery, over the spindles in the connery, over three fourth the spindles in the connerty, the substitution of the spindles in the connerty, the spindles in the spindles in the connerty, the spindles in the connerty, over the spindles in the connerty, the spindles in the spindles in the connerty, the spindles in the spindles in the spindles in the s

The engaged girl was thoroughly modern in her ideas, while the girl who was not engaged was given to old fashioned romanticism.

"Teil me all about it," said the girl who was not engaged.

"Oh, there isn't much to tell," answered the engaged girl. "I suppose the method of procedure is about the same in all cases."

"I presume," said the girl who was not engaged dreamily, "that he looked soulfully into your eyes and asked you if you loved him?"

"Not a bit of it," returned the engaged girl quickly. "He was altogether looked with the suppose of the word "male" is a bar to the same court holds that the express use of the word if you loved him?"

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In addition to sandals of elegant form the Egyptian indics were gold ankiets to how Nitokris reached the throna as to how Nitokris reached the throna of Egypt through the possession of the smallest and prettiest foot recalls our story of Cinderella.

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Cost of a Railroad Car.

Colourating Bunker Hill.

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Ou June 17, too anniversary of the battle of Bluker Hill was celebrated from the Atlanto to the Paidle. In Massachusetts there was a holdly, with crations and a parale. In Cantornia, the city of Lis Gatts dedicated its new. Central, \$21,00,000 from the New York the city of Lis Gatts dedicated its new. Central, \$21,00,000 from the New York Bunker Hill.

It is good to keep these patriolic anniversaries, but some ways of celebrating are detter to on others. The most fixing way for those who really believe in liberty and equal rights to commoment that governments derive them just powers from the consent of the government from the consent of the government world by the failed by the shift was erected. But the monument will yet look down upon worman voiling—"our monument," as Inc. Stone used to call it—and she or present the hope that when that day came, an inscription would be carred on the monument will yet look down upon worman voiling—"our monument," as Inc. Stone used to call it—and she or present the hope that when that day came, an inscription would be carred on the monument; recording that the principle prolations of which the stately shaft was erected. But the monument, recording that the principle prolations of by the fathers had at lant boen carried out.

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One of the Cannon taken by the British at the batt of Bucker Hill is still exhibited in a Canadian museum. At American girl to whom it was a own laughed and sail, with a sparkle in her eye, "Well, you've got the can non, but I guess we've got the can non, but I guess we've got the bill!"

The opponents of equal rights have the cannon that were fired on June 17, but we have the principle, and sooner or later we shall have the bill.

Women Reeded as Trustess.

Mrs. Lucy L. Flower, a trustes of the University of Illinois, writing in the Outlook on "Women in Public Life," say:

Nict lenths of our public-acheol teachers are women; some of the very best and most successful principals are women; and these women should cortainly and these women about or state of the car rests cost \$533.05; the state work in the car rests cost \$533.05; the state work in the car rests cost \$533.05; the state work in the car rests cost \$533.05; the state work in the car rests cost \$533.05; the state work in the car rests cost \$533.06; the said fixtures—twenty-five in number at the later of the cortain the car rests cost \$533.06; the said fixtures—twenty-five in number at the later of the cortain the car rests cost \$533.06; the said fixtures—twenty-five in number at the later of the cortain the car rests cost \$533.06; the said fixtures—twenty-five in number at the later of the cortain the car is the car in the car is the car in the car in the car is the car in the car

soat fixtures—twenty-five in number—cost \$50 50; the three broats lamps, \$13.50; the two gas 'nuks, \$21; the chandeliers, \$50.72, and the item of screws, which might not appear to be an important one, \$51.83. For the build-

Fall River has more than an all the spindles in the country, over one fifth of those in Naw England, and manufactures over three fourths of all the print cloths made in the country. It has more spindles than any State in the United States except Massachusetts, generally as many as all the Southern States combined, and more than twice as many as any other city in the country. Every working day its mills weave the state of cloth, or more mainted than the country of the

The Only Man on His Side.

A certain judge, popular enough, but with a slight tendency to irascibility, was holding court. One of this judge's favorite ideas is to go into the details of a case in a thorough manner and explain matters at length to the jury, atways under the impression that the members of that body are not capable of understanding for themselves.

The case in point had been treated carefully by the judge, who, as he thought, had put at so clearly that a verdict could be given at once, and he expressed surprise when the jury found it necessary to leave their seats. As hour after hour passed and they did not return, he finally seat in word inquiring weat the trouble was. The reply that one jurer was standing out against the other eleven ampered him so that he summoned the jury before him, and rebuked the recalcitrant.

"But may I say a word?"

"Yee, you may! cried the judge.

"Weit, thun, you see, I was the only man on your side, and I stend out."—

Harper's Runod I sale.

Bold.

"There is a girl to Alleghany who can put her tongue out and touch her ear, "said a Northender to a Pitteburger. "How does she do it?"

"This way," replies the Northsider, who put out his tongue and at the same time touched his car with his forena-by ger.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Wealth for a Squatter.

James Griffiu, equating is held to be the owner of eighty agree of land in the heart of Sheldon, worth \$125,033 Such is the tenor of the decision banded

heart of Sueton, worth \$175,000. Such to the tenor of the decision banded down by Register Eraus of the Federal Laud Offl e at Des Moines.

The land is not improved, and the thriving little city has grown all around it. The question of the tittle arose before the land was taken into the copporate limits, and since then imbody would buy lest the fille should prove bad. Griffin, an old man with a dugged determination to take care of his rights whatever might owne, and convinced in the end that he would own the property and be made rich by it, has lived alone on the lane, in a rittle tumble-down shanty, in poverty. He has comoto be regarded as an eccentric old gonius, but the suspicion of his manity will doubtless be dissipated by the decision, which makes him one of the richest men in town. The case may a be appealed and doubtless will be; but the decisions rendered bereafore make it almost certain that he will be flually around.

sustained.

The case is one of the famous O'Brien County land contest, Sheldon being the seat of that county. In 1832, when it was first discovered, there was question of the validity of the patent made to the State by the Government of a land grant for the Sioux City and St. Paul road, and the land might be opened to homestead entry, Griffin squatted on an eighty-are tract just north of the village of Sheldon. He offered to homestead it, and his application and the rejection thereof are no ille in the Land Office. Then followed the long litigation between the Government and the railroad for the restoration of 55,Cl. Acres of the public domian. Two yours ago the United States Supreme Court decide i the allotment wrisilegal and that the land should be restored to the public domain, subject to the rights of homesteaders and original settions. At various times during the Rights of homesteaders and original settions. At various times during the Rights of homesteaders and original settions. At various times during the land to settlement, in February, 1893. Griffin was one of a position at the door of the Land Offiles where he remained all nich. County land contest, Sheldon being the seat of that county. In 1882, when of the tract to reach the bookers, and coar a position at the door of the Land Office where he remained all night. When the doors opened in the morning and the ruth began he was the first to enter the place to which he made claim. Then came the contest in the land coart.

claim. Then came the contest in the land count.

In 1886 the railroad company had sold the property to Elias F. Drake, one of its succhholders, and taken in payment land warrants and bonds. Drake sold the tract in parcels to O. M. Barrett, new of los Acquels; W. H. Sleeper and Dr. Cram of Shelden. They contested the Griffin entry, claiming that they purchased the railroad in good faith, as a bona fit said on the land court holds that Griffin went on the land in good faith, as a bona fit settler; that the complainants have no fights, because they bought the railroad title with full knowledge of its questionable character and of Griffin's previous occupaccy. The court also holds that ther purchase was not for occupant.

The west causetts and upon themselves the palpitations of land court. pation, but for speculation.-[Chicago Record.

### The Making of Poison.

In I andon is a strange establishment behind a wilderner of wareliouses and tumbledown tenements, in a remota suburb. Its massivo gatos are locked and jenlously guaded. A visitor must not only be careful where he stops and

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The Centre of Our Population.

The contre of population is the centre of gravity of the inhabitants of the country. If the United States were considered as a plane, with all its people as of equal weight, the centre of population would be the point where the whole plane might be balanced and remain steady through equilibrium. It expresses the net resultant of the movements of population from decade to decade. This point, according to the census of 1899, is loosted at 50° 115° north latitude and 85° 32.0° west longing to the census of 1899, is loosted at 50° 115° north latitude and 85° 32.0° west longing to the census of the point, according to the census of the point according to the census of 1899, is loosted at 50° 115° north latitude and 85° 32.0° west longing to the census of the point according to the census of the census of the point according to the census of the census of the point according to the census of the census of the point according to the census of the

What One Cent Did.

The office boy owed one of the clerks

3 cents.

The clerk owed the cashier 2 cents.

The cashier owed the boy 2 cents.

One day the boy, having a crot in his pocket, was disposed to diminish his outstanding indebteduess and yaid the clerk to whom he was indebted 3 cents, 1 cent on account. The clerk, animated by so laudable an example, paid 1 cent to the cashier, to whom he was indebted 2 cents.

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The castler who owed the boy a cents, paid him a cent.
And now the boy, having his cent again in hand, paid another third of his debt to the clerk.
The clork, with the said really "current" colu, squared with the cashier.
The cashier instantly paid the boy in full.

full.

And now the lad, with the cent again in his mand, paid off the third and last in-stallment of his debt of 3 cents.

Thus were the parties square all round and all their accounts adjusted.

### The Child Nature.

"It is the nature of a child to be wanting to do something," said the end, thusiastic kindergartner.

"As far as I have noticed," said the mother ol six, "it is the nature of a child to be wanting to do something size,"—Cinciunati Enquirer.

### The Original Bloomers.

"After all, the American woman is institled."
"What do you mean?"

"What do you mean;"
"Did you ever notice an eag e?"
"No: particularly. What about it?"
"Well, it has a mighty good imitation
of bloomers."—Ch'eago Erening Plat

Extraordinary stories are sometimes told of the speed with which camela can travel in the desert, and of their wonderful endurance of fatigue. But according to recent statements there has been much exaggeration on this subject. One writer asserts that the speed of a camel does not exceed about seven miles and a half per hour, and that even that speed is not ordinarily maintained longer than two hours at a stretch.

"Alcohol," said Mr. Martindale, in a paper read recently before the Pharmacontical Society, "Is not a germicide. When present to the extent of twenty per cent, by volume of absolute alcohol, it has an inhibitory effect on the germination of most of the micro-organisms occurring in aqueous solutions of vegotable and snimal substances; but the germs propagate readily as it evapouttes."

The most equistive times in most

are, perhaps unconsciously, expecting something. "Was church well attended this morning?" "Yes, I counted 67 different makes of wheel,"

The man who drops a penny on the contribution plate and expects a golden crown, has faith to barn. There is hope for the man who doesn't have to fall down more than once to learn how to stand up.

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D. I of New York, from the text, "The Earth Helped the Woman," in which he allided to the service given by women in church affairs. Miss Carter will have charge of the Lipiscopal City Mission's Mothers' Rest at Quincy.

A report issued from the office of the registar general of Englandshows that you necume a member? Bessie Pert Bessie of 1812. Why don't the united States Daughters of 1812. Why don't be eligible until fifty gears yet.

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BristSweet Girl About to Graduate

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### PORTEMOUTH.

for the long vacation.

Miss Flora Phinney and Miss Annie and history of the nucle whom she olaims William H. King to have been, I, have returned to their homes in this together with her own history.

Miss Etta Sherman, a teacher in Swanses, Mass., is spending the vaca-tion at hor home.

The attendance at the Children's serwice on Sunday evening was, as usual, a large one. The two kindergarten schools took part in the exercises. The floral decorations were beautiful.

81, which were the Jessie. Firmert and best colored berdes, \$1, to G. E. Siston, for Hathaway's late. The largest berry, to L. L. Sherman, 50c, for Buboth. The different varieties exhibited were the Buthaway's Early, Hathaway's Late, Gandy, Jessie, Cresceut, Miner's Prolifio, Brandywine, Bouncer, Lender, Echance, Timbrel, Bubach, Sharpless, Hayiland, Beeder Wood, Sharpless, Hayiland, Beeder Wood, Sharpless, Hayiland, Beeder Wood, Sharpless, Hayiland, Brandywine, Bouncer, Lieuter, Echance, Timbrel, Bubach, Sharpless, Hayiland, Breder Wood, Breder Wood, Breder Wood, Wyati, Sunrise, Dayton, Borerly, Green, Wille, Belle of Portsmouth and Portsmouth After the exhibition strawberries and cream, and cake and coffee were served to all a bowere present.

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Mr. Isaac Chass has lost a valuable

The King Case.

The King case has again been before h the courts of Rhode Island and New-York this week, in an effort to make Mrs. Ross, the mysterious claimant for the late William II. King's millions, show her hand. The arguments were The summer term of the pulitic upon motions of the relatives of the school of this town closed on Friday deceased millionsire that the said Mrs. Ross be required to give the parentage

Mr. Sweezy la support of the motion before Judge Lawrence of the New h York Supreme Court said in part: This woman alleged that the person who was for 47 years unquestionably known as William Henry King, and who purchased this property, after his feedant was heard of," Mr. Sweezy roturn to this country from China, in said, "was about eight years ago, when 1850, was not William Henry King, but she commenced hovering about the Horal decorations were beautiful.

The strawberry exhibition, in Oakland Hail, arrayed for by Portsmouth Grange, took place on Saturday ovening, June 26, and was largely attended. The judges were Mr. John F. Chase, Mr. Wauton T. Sherman and Mr. Jacob Almy, and the following decisions were made by them: The beat exhibit of different varieties, to No. six, I. L. Sherman; premium, \$2, he having made a display of ten varieties. Best exhibit of different varieties, any variety, to No. five. J. M. Eldridge, \$1, for a plate of Jessics.

Finest flavored berries, J. M. Eldridge, this alleged uncle of hers was the decigars and slippers. She obtained a tondant refused in her answer to the writ of habeas corpus in 1693 in the suit tosay. We demand that she state Supreme Court of Massachusetts, in orwhen and where her alleged nucle first der to procure King's release, and for assumed the name William Henry mer Gov. Long, the present Scoretary King, and when the person referred to of the Navy, was appointed by the by her in her answer as William Henry Court as guardian ad litem in the pro-

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King, the uncle and grand-uncle of the ceedings. After considering his re-plaintif, died. The first time this de-Ross then commenced other proceedings in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, in the United States Court for the District of Massachusetts, and in the United States Circuit Court of Apobtained King's release, but failed in every one of her attempts. She never than the obtained King's release, but failed in every one of her attempts. She never than the obtained to the obtained the obtained to the obtained the peals for the First Circuit in order to every one of her attempts. She never in any of these proceedings claimed to have been defected to 'King. She was next beard of the 1894, when she saked leave to intervene in proceedings pending in the Supreme Gourt of Rhodo Island for the appointment of a guardian for the appointment of a guardian for the hundte, and then, first she claimed to be King's next of kin. She aid not say what her relationship was. As she decided by the Court. Since King's leave to first as well as the same good for all who fare the same shall be first that he is Ring's next of kin, and claims to be his sole heir. She hes filed petitions in the Surregar's Court of Rhodo Island, in which she says she is King's nice, but shepes that he is not in reality William Honry King.

What her alleged uncle's real mame is or how she is related to him, sho keeps shrouded in mystery. We think we are entitled to these particulars.

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reationship. Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Paylor Las sold for Hugh Cillaghan his double-tenement house and lot at No. 40 Green street, rear Spring street, to Mr. Charles L. Eslesck and his wife, Mrs. Lemise Jace Esterck. Simeon Hazard has sold for Levi John son and wife of New Haven, Conn. the estate at 26 Gould street comprising 3 two tenement house and about 7300 square feet of land to Thomas O'Con-

H. L. Dyer has sold for Mrs. A. P Baker to Patrick and Catherine Suilly an the premises at 36 East Bowery street, consisting of a two-tenement house and a lot of land 60 by 100 feet.

Achilles Stevens has sold two of his estates on North Newport avenue to Mrs. M. J. C. Russell of Milford, Mass, Daniel Watson has rented the Eustis shore cottage to Theodore Bennett of St. Louis for the season.

The Rhode Island Biaff of Com mander in Chief Clarkson of the Grand Army of the Republic, paid a visit to Gen. G. K. Warren Post of this city Thursday evening and were admirably received and entertained. Interesting speeches were made by the visitors, members of the post, His Honor Mayor Boyle, and others. The music, led by

Mrs. Annie M. Fludder, widow of William H. Fludder, died at her home on Malbone Hoad on Wednesday of this week, after an illness of many months duration. Mrs. Fludder was a daugh-Record of this city and was a most es-Miss Annie R. Fludder.

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IN HUB MARKETS.

Cane Remains Firm and Cold Storage Demand Good - Outlook is Hrighter-Cheese Quiet-Pair Demand For Eggs.

Boston, July 2.-There is little or no thange in the butter market from last week. A firm tone is maintained on fine June creamery and a large portion of the make continues to be taken for cold storage, but the jobbing demand runs light, and actual selling prices are not on a par with the rates ruling in the country for large lines. For this reason the situation here is unsatisfactory, notwithstanding the operations of the cold

A THE ANNUAL METHAL of the cording of the parators of the blank the following officers were unatimously elected for the easiling year.

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This case of the line. Exports from Buston. New the line. Exports from Buston, New York and Montreal continue to run larger than last year, but receipts at this point barely keep up with a year There seems to be considerable confidence in the future outside of Boston, and speculative buyers here have manifested more disposition to operate,

but they do not want to pay the full asking rates.
In fact, the outlook, generally speaking, has grown brighter within a week or two, and conservative operators con-sider butter good property to hold at

present prices. Some of the butter received this week shows hot weather defects, and con-cessions have had to be made on that account, but it is rather early for the make to be affected, and the receipts for a week or two longer ought to be of first-class

quality. The bulk of the Northern receipts come in on contracts and go direct to cold storage, because if put on the market for sale they would not realize cost. For the regular lots of New Hampshire and Vermont creamery in tubs. comes along fresh every week, 16 to 161/2 cents is the rate, but these are taken mostly by customers, and very few ruceivers could guarantee to return more than 16 cents for a round lot if sold in open market. Although more is asked, 16 cents is all that can be safely quoted

in a trade way. Boxes and prints com-mand 16% to 17. Strictly Western creamery in assorted size spruce tubs sold pretty weil at 18 cents, but some of the lats which were all right last week and brought full rates had to be shaded on account of the hot veather defects. No. 1 quality in ash weather detects. No. 1 quality in asa tubs sold for 15½ to 15½ cents, and these were in demand by cold storage buyers. All offered at 15½ cents were quickly

Jobbers continue to complain of a light trade and small profits. Their Behr trade and small profits. naking rate is 17 to 18 cents for tubs and 18 to 19 for boxes.

A show of steadiness was made in

the cheese market last week, but buyers falled to respond to any advance, and the market was very quiet, with sales of Northern at 7½ to 8 cents. Onto flats were dull at 7 to 7½ cents. The country markets were lower than last week.

There has been, a fair demand for eggs, but with larger supplies and poorer quality, prices have eased off, and most sales of Western the past few days have here at 10 to 104 cents. A few he cheese market last week, but buyers

have been at 10 to 1015 cents. A few selections sold at 11 cents. Eastern choice fresh command 1115 to 12 cents. and fancy near-by stock rules higher. The stock in cold storage on Saturday was 105,476 cases, against 75,263 cases

same time last year.
Old potatoes are about all gone, and the trade are working almost wholly on new Southern, which are selling at \$2.75 to \$3 per barrel. New vegetables of all kinds continue pleantiful.

There is a large variety of new fruit on the market, including apples, pears, peaches and all kinds of berries. Strawerries are becoming poor and the season

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Sheep and lambs—The market this week was, if anything, not so active as last week, and there were several drops in prices. On sheep and lambs, however, there seemed to be a more ever trade. The amount of stock was a few hundred head less than last week, but the prices of last week were received during the market. There was a drup on the average prices of this stock.

Northern and Eastern beef cattle—A small market, with but few purchasers and little change in prices. The general run of cattle sold for 3½@14xc per lb. cows brought 2½@14xc per lb, bulls sold at 2½@34xc, and mitch cows were taken at 425@30 per head.

Veal caives—The prices on this stock took a sudden drop, going down 1xc per lb from what was received last week. The demand started last week did not hold out, and the result was a depreciation in prices. Trade, however, was fairly steady at 5½@34xc.

Ilogs—A large supply and steady sales, dressed weight hogs going at 4½c per lb. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Meal—In the meal markers no changes are noted: Bag meal, 67@50; yellow granulated, \$295@335; cut, \$3.55@3.75; graham meal, \$2.56@455; rye flour, \$2.55 @2.95; rye, 57@55c per luchel.

Flour—The dull demand for flour is continued, with prices little changed: Spring wheat, clear, \$3.50@3.70; straight, \$3.60@3.50; spring pal, \$4.25@4.50; winter wheat, clears, \$4.96.55; straights, \$4.60@4.50; spring pal, \$4.25@4.50; winter wheat, clears, \$4.96.55; straights, \$4.60@4.50; spring pal, \$4.25@4.50; winter wheat, clears, \$4.96.55; straights, \$4.60@4.50; spring pal, \$4.25@4.50; winter wheat, clears, \$4.96.55; straights, \$4.60@4.50; spring pal, \$4.25@4.50; winter wheat, clears, \$4.96.55.

Hay—Hay is fairly steady, with straw yery dull and mill feed dull: Choice hay, \$16.50@17; ordinary to good, \$11.50@16; rye straw, \$12@13; out straw, \$46.50; sack spring bran, \$10.50@10.75.

Pork—The pork market is quiet and unchanged. A rather better demand for hams is noted. Barrel pork, \$11; light backs, \$10; lean ends, \$13; fresh ribs, 71½c; lard, \$7.6c; in palls, 54.9c.4c.

Apples—Old apples continue in the market at \$2.50@3.50 for russets, as to quality. New southern are not very satisfactory as to quality, and sell at 50c@1\$1 per crate or basket.

Corn—Corn continues quiet, with little change; Chicago No. 2 yellow, to arrive, 24@34½c; country yellow, \$7.4c; track steamer yellow, \$1.91%c; track steamer yellow, \$1.91%c; steamer mixed, hominal, 332.c.

Potatoes—Old polatoes are so nearly done that quotations are dropped. New, extra, \$2.50@2.75 per bibl; fair to good, \$2.25@2.50; red and white, \$2.92.50.

Multops and Lambs—Multons and lambs continue easy; Lambs, springers, \$2.56.5c; fall lambs, \$6.5c; weals, \$6.9c; tancy, 94.5c. lancy, 914c.

Another Record Broken. "Good evening, Miss Flitters! How do? I expected to be called out of town

today, but wasn't, and as I have seats for the theater I thought you might like to go. It is dreadfully late for an invitation, I know, but" "What time is it, Mr. Drawler?" "It is 20 minutes past ?.

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